

The Carmel Pine Cone

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year \$3.50

Copy 8c

The Editor's



Column

JUNCOS

Now from rain-banishment
Freed and befriended,
The long fast ended,
Juncos emerge—sun-sent.

The little brown birds, on self-
brown earth
Black-capped and trim,
Now here, now there,
Have happened out of everywhere!
Upon this pine-slope in the sun,
Lost in the colour-shade
They move and run—
Seen, they are lost — and lost
again, seen
Where the light narrows
Under the boughs and the rain-
green
Soft-moving—less arrogant than
sparrows.

"Have happened out of every-
where . . . lost in the colour-shade
... soft-moving — less arrogant
than sparrows." Accurate observa-
tion as well as a flare for the right
word and phrase—there is a good
deal of the naturalist joined with
the poet in Dora Hagemeyer. Her
last book, and to me her best, *The
White Sands of Carmel*, is rich
with this soul-satisfying combina-
tion.

Yet in the garden where the gold
light falling
Lifts into ecstasy the last few
flowers,
The grief of ages in this clear
voice calling
Melts into music through the leaf-
less hours.

That's right. She's talking about
that sad-sack who stays with us
after most of the migrating sum-
mer birds have departed, to sing
his three-note song in descending
cadence, "Oh, dear me!"—the gold
crowned sparrow.

Roy And Dufur Elected And We're Glad

Everybody will be pleased that
two members of the Carmel Police
Department were elected officers to
the Board of Directors of the Boys'
Club, Woffard Dufur, presi-
dent, and Chief of Police Roy Fra-
ties, treasurer. A more popular se-
lection could not have been made
from the point of view of the boys
themselves or the adults who have
the interest of the young people
at heart.

Roy Fraties has always been a
friend of the kids, especially of
kids in trouble, and because one
doesn't publicize youngsters in
trouble, the town at large has
heard little of Roy's kindness and
understanding in handling these
incidents, but the kids concerned
know and their parents know, and
appreciate. It would be a good
thing if all young people, and not
just those who get into difficul-
ties, realized that they have a
friend in the patient, good-humored
man who says little, listens un-
derstandingly, and who has seen
enough of adult cussedness to be
able to view the error of the young
in proper perspective.

Dufur, youngest member of the
board of directors, youngest mem-
ber of the Police Department, who
goes around under a head of
steaming enthusiasm, organizing
something interesting every time
(Continued on Page Four)

"American Papers Distort The Situation," W. L. Bradley Writes His Impressions Of Scotland

When William Lee Bradley arrived in Edinburgh on a year's
exchange scholarship, while preparing to enter the ministry, he
set about finding an apartment for himself and his bride. He has
written his first impressions of Scotland to his mother, Mrs. Kath-
ryn Bradley on Casanova street, and excerpts of his letters follow:

"Next Sunday I am to preach twice in Dumfermline, the birth-
place of Andrew Carnegie, who
left it all the cultural effects when
he died. Services here are differ-
ent from ours, and so I'll be quite
confused for a time. In America
the ministers seem to stress doom;
here they stress God's goodness.
The difference is remarkable and
characterizes the peoples as a
whole. Despite the shortages, and
prospects of a bad winter, people
are cheerful, optimistic and hum-
orous.

"American papers distort the
situation. They don't mention the
popularity of the Labour Govern-
ment, which has not lost a by-elec-
tion in 22 months (the first time
in history for such a record), nor
the fact that labor is better off
than ever before. Children are given
special rations of milk, concen-
trated orange juice, etc., at low
cost, and so they are healthy. It's
a good job they're doing here.
There is something very stimulat-
ing about being in this kind of
place, because the attitude is so
much more affirmative than in
America. The government is doing
many great things, and the people
are behind it. They don't complain,
they stand in food lines, and keep
a sense of humor, despite the pros-
pects of a bad winter.

"I bought a set of wool under-
wear, which took twelve of my
twenty-five points. Rationing is
very tight, but people get along
all right and I have not been eat-
ing the provisions I brought. I
smoke only once a day since I
don't want to pay 75c for an ounce

of tobacco. Although I do not get
a lot to eat I feel very well, and
am not starved. The winter will
get tough, though, I'm sure—espe-
cially if nothing is done in Wash-
ington.

"Here all the buildings are stone
and even the passage and stairs
are stone. Wood is scarce, although
there are a few new pre-fabricated
houses being built somewhere out-
side the city. This is the kind of
city that wouldn't be touched by
an atom bomb, so rugged does it
seem, and the land is just as stal-
wart. So are the people. They are
supposed to be reserved, and I can
see that they are, and yet they are
very cordial nonetheless.

"Wages in America seem stu-
pendous here, for the average
weekly wage in Britain has gone
up to \$20.20. The minister who
gets a house and \$1,600 a year has
nothing to complain about. One
must discount the high costs in
America, of course, but even so it
is obvious that we have the high-
est standard of living anywhere.
Taxes here are just under 50 per
cent. It's no wonder they think all
Americans are rich.

"One has a feeling of being in
something positive here, and one
does not need to apologize for his
existence. It is too bad that our
country should be so strong and
yet be so lacking in leadership
now: we have the resources, the
brains, the wealth, and the energy.
(Continued on page twenty)

Characterization Paramount In Fiction Writing Says Barretto, Author Of 11 Successful Novels

BY GLENN CLAIRMONTE

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barretto (look at all those double letters,
as Dorothy Parker would say) are in Carmel for the winter, guests
of Marion Kingsland. Simultaneously with their arrival Mr. Barret-
to's thirteenth volume has appeared under the imprint of Farrar,
Straus and Company. It is a novel entitled *The Great Light*, in
which the protagonist protests against the evils of modern life and
grope his way to a solution of his
own. The Old Chinese Proverb
quoted by word of preface says,
"It is better to light a candle than
to curse the darkness."

Mr. Barretto, a native of Larch-
mont, New York, is a tall man,
not too spare, and the first im-
pression a stranger receives is of
the strength in his face, perhaps
because the chin is as long as the
high forehead. Gradually his quiet
simplicity and capacity for sym-
pathy are recognized, and his con-
sidered language is seen to derive
from wide experience and self-con-
fidence that is not related to
egotism.

Mr. Barretto thinks that from
the very beginning he always
meant to be a writer, but certain-
ly he took impetus from the annual

composition prize which he won
in Hoosac School three years
running. Then World War I hurled
him into Belgium and France,
where he won the Croix de Guerre.
During the reconstruction period
that followed he secured a posi-
tion as assistant editor of *Adven-
ture*, in the halcyon days of that
periodical. Although he had not
been able to write in the evening
after a day spent in a Wall Street
office, he really did accomplish his
first novel, *A Conqueror Passes*,
in spare time away from the edi-
torial rooms of the magazine.

The first one of his novels to be
sold to the moving picture indus-
try happened to be *Children of
Pleasure*, which was promptly
named *The Crash* because it cov-
ered the 1929 episode in Wall
Street. Ruth Chatterton took the
lead and considered it essential to
have the author on the lot to in-
sure the perfection of the film. As
a result Mr. Barretto learned about
writing from Hollywood, and he
(Continued on page B)

DO YOU KNOW?

What Carmel festivity had
Sinclair Lewis for a barker?
Daisy Bostick "tells all" in her
column, *Carmel Story*, on the
Feature Page of this issue.

Sunset Students Again Bid Parents, Friends To Traditional Nativity Play

The children and teachers at Sunset School are hard at work
putting finishing touches on the Christmas play, *Good Will Toward
Men*, to be presented to parents and friends at 8:00 p. m., Thursday,
December 18, in Sunset Auditorium. Even before Thanksgiving ev-
eryone was talking about it and to have a share in this annual pro-
duction is much cherished by the students.

School Board Says "No" To Pasadena Players

Carmel Unified School Trustees
staunchly came to the support of
Community drama at the regular
trustees' meeting Tuesday night at
the High School Board Room when
they denied the request of the
Pasadena Players for a lease of
Sunset Auditorium for the sum-
mer.

On the urging of Peter Mawd-
sley, who pointed out that the City
Council, faced with a similar offer
for the Forest Theatre had estab-
lished a policy of avoiding any
long commitments to out of town
producers, and of giving priority
to the applications of local groups,
the board unanimously voted to
refuse the application.

Other business of the meeting
was the decision to complete the
North Site school as soon as pos-
sible, delaying work on the South
Site until the other school is fin-
ished and in operation.

A letter from Mrs. Frederick
Horne, asking the board what its
stand would be on possible annex-
ation of Carmel Valley to the dis-
trict was read and Superintendent
Stuart Mitchell instructed to an-
swer, explaining that any consid-
eration of such a possibility would
be out of the question before the
state redistricting commission had
finished its work and had present-
ed its findings as to how the
school districts of the county
should be reorganized. Even after
the commission's recommendations
were in, elections would have to
be held.

POST OFFICE GOES ON XMAS SCHEDULE

Starting tomorrow, December
13, the parcel post window at
the post office will be open all
day on Saturday throughout the
holiday season, Postmaster Er-
nest Bixler announced yester-
day.

Also, one window will be open
at night from 7 to 9 for five
days a week, for Christmas
mailing. The parcel post dis-
tribution depot will open next
Monday in Walt Pilot's barn at
Sixth and Junipero. As is cus-
tomary, notices of packages will
be placed in the post office
boxes, and Carmelites will trek
to the parcel receiving depot,
present their notices, and col-
lect their Christmas packages.

Bixler urges that three cent
stamps instead of cent and a
half be put on Christmas cards
so that if the address is wrong
or has been changed, the cards
can be forwarded or returned.
He adds that return addresses
should be on all packages, and
one side only of a package
should contain the address.

The first scene of the play is an
interesting modern lead into the
beautiful Christmas story which
never grows old. This scene was
created by student writers from
the seventh grade: Jo Hudson,
Mary Alice Graves, Peter Newell,
Carole Byers, and Pat Chedester.
The remaining five scenes are the
traditional ones but with the
warmth of children's faces and
voices there is a renewal of pleas-
ure in seeing the lovely story we
all know so well. Each previous
year's presentation has brought a
glow of visual beauty and heart-
warming emotion for the audience.
This year will be no exception, and
old and new friends of Sunset will
be welcome at the Sunset Audito-
rium on Thursday night. On Wed-
nesday, the students will have an
opportunity to see the play at 1:00
o'clock.

Splendid organization and direc-
tion has been the untiring contri-
bution of Mrs. Beatrice Rea as the
general director, Mr. Arthur Hol-
man as the musical leader, and
Mr. Ernest Calley as the engineer
of sets.

Valuable assistance to the teach-
er directors has been given by Pe-
ter Newell as the student director;
Mike Ricketson and Richard Hil-
gers see that the curtain moves
smoothly and on time; John Stew-
art, Leslie Doolittle, and Warren
Masten manage the lighting ef-
fects; properties are in charge of
Mike Elliott, Arthur Page, Jack
Hilgers, Ned Taylor, Nathan Stiles,
Leslie Doolittle, Peter Newell,
Bradley Dixon, and Bill Gorham;
and the stage crew making quick
and efficient changes are Joan
Leslie, Sally Meyer, Dean Phillips,
Don Leidig, and Richard White-
sides.

The cast, narrators, and choir,
big and little, have been well
trained and should put a quicken-
ing spirit into the six scenes to be
presented. The list of participants
is long but how important each
person is!

Mary, Gay Masten; Joseph, Ar-
leigh Jones; Innkeeper, Joe Camp-
bell; Shepherds, Bill Gorham, Mike
Elliott, and Bradley Dixon; Wise
Men, Jack Hilgers, Richard Toch-
er, and Nathan Stiles; Angel, Joy
DeAmaral; Cynthia, Christine Con-
ley; Joann, Gray Burnham; Gary,
Jo Hudson; Dan, Richard White-
sides; Bill, Tom McGlynn.

Gift Bearers: Bobby Little, Nan-
cy Lofton, Sue Mitchell, Susie Mo-
solf, Michael Raggett, Patty El-
ston, Pamela Dixon, Donald Petty,
Kent Minichiello, Gail McHarry,
Karen Johnson, Paul Fratessa,
Pauline Gonzales, Myrna Sutton,
and Tom McGlynn.

Elves: Bill Leavitt, David Farr;
Jamie Holman, Charles Arthur
Sayle, Dale Dawson, and Bruce
Kramer.

Small Angels: Diane Louise Mil-
ler, Betsy Ann Helm, Jenny Keith
Hill, and Beth Graves.

Narrators: Terry Hammer, Kar-
en von Meier, Dawn Suurballe,
Lynn Campbell, Bruce Bixler, Car-
ol Byers, Marsha Laird, and Chris-
topher Gray.



● Sporting ● NOTES



PENINSULA SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball

TONIGHT—King City at Carmel, 7 p. m., Lightweights and Varsity.

MONDAY, Dec. 15. — Carmel Boys Club vs. D&J Tailors, 7:30 p. m., High School Gym.

Minato Club vs. Del Monte Kennels, 8:30 p. m., High School Gym.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 17 — Ricketts & Freeman vs. Carmel Pine Cone, 7:30 p. m., High School Gym. Harley's Drive-In vs. Frost Roofing, 8:30 p. m., High School Gym.

Winter League Baseball

12:00—Stolte Inc. vs. Mission Bakery.

2:30—Carmel Pine Cone vs. Carmel Legion. — Sunday, December 14, 1947—Monterey Baseball Park.

PADRES OPEN LEAGUE PLAY AGAINST KING CITY TONIGHT AT CARMEL GYMNASIUM

With both lightweights and varsity teams in fine fettle after their encounters with Hollister and Monterey, the Carmel High School cage teams will play host to the powerful King City quintets tonight. The lightweights tussle will start at 7 o'clock, and the varsities will get underway immediately after lightweight play is terminated. King City will have veteran teams in both lightweight and varsity divisions and are favored to defeat the Padres. However, the Red and Gray has been the underdog in previous outings this season and has upset the dope. The Mustangs chief scoring threat is Ed Banuelos who averaged 16 points per game during the 1946-47 season. Banuelos is supported by 5 experienced seniors who have played plenty of basketball.

Three boys from their championship lightweight team of last year are again eligible for this year's team which makes them a definite threat to retain their title.

PADRE CAGERS USPSET HOLLISTER AND MONTEREY

The Carmel High School lightweight and varsity basketball teams tangled with two teams from the A division of the CCAL.

and the scores indicate that they liked the competition. In last Friday's encounters, the lightweights took the Hollister Hayseeds into camp by a 38-10 count, and the varsity staved off a Hollister rally in the fourth quarter to edge the Haybalers, 23 to 20. The Carmel lightweights swung out on a scoring spree at the start of the game and were never headed. With Menezs, Vandervort, and Frey hitting the hoop with amazing regularity, the Padre Babes accumulated a commanding lead at half time and the reserves took over for most of the second half. Lack of experience was evident in the play of the Hayseeds, and they have a long row to hoe before they will be ready for the tough competition in the A league.

Superior Hollister height in the varsity tilt nearly proved fatal to the Padre cause, when the Haybalers constantly controlled both backboards and limited the small Padres to only one shot at the basket each time they brought the ball up the court. The Red and Gray employed a fast break during the second half, which helped to combat the height advantage enjoyed by Hollister. The first half was a close affair with the Padres ahead 9 to 8 at the intermission. Carmel went 8 points ahead in the third quarter and held on to eke out the 23-20 verdict.

Playing for the Carmel lightweights: Gene Vandervort, Walt Frey, Howard DeAmaral, Pat Dormody, Herman Menezs, Steve Whitaker, Pete Berg, Bob Burgess, Henry Meyer, Ed Goodrick, and Jim Harget.

Playing for the Padre varsity: Lew McCreery, Dick Garguilo, Phil Wettengel, Tom Handley, Dick Weer, Frank Timmins, Paul Warner, Lee Winslow, Mat Schmutz, Rod Dewar, Jim Hare, and Murrey Wight.

Saturday night's contests, played before a very enthusiastic gallery of basketball fans, found the Padres superior ball handling paying off for two victories. The lightweights coasted during the last half to win handily, 22 to 17. Hitting 40 per cent of their shots, the Padre varsity broke in front of the Toreadors and were never threatened during the contest. With McCreery, Wettengel, Garguilo, Handley, and Timmins driving in for crisp shots, and Winslow and Dewar hitting from outside the circle, the Red and Gray opened up the Monterey man-for-man defense and scored effectively in all the quarters. Experience gained by the Padres in two previous practice games gave them an advantage over Monterey which just about spelled the difference in the two

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1947-48

Dec. 12—King City—Here 7 p. m. *
Dec. 19—Gonzales—Here 7 p. m. *
Dec. 20—Holy Cross (S. Cruz) There 7 pm
Jan. 9—Pacific Grove—Here 7 p. m. *
Jan. 16—King City—There 7 p. m. *
Jan. 17—Gilroy—Here 7 p. m.
Jan. 23—Boulder Creek—Here 7 p. m. *
Jan. 24—Fremont—(Sunnyvale) There
Jan. 3—Gonzales—There 7 p. m. *
Feb. 6—Pacific Grove—There 7 p. m. *
Feb. 7—Gilroy—There 7 p. m.
Feb. 13—Boulder Creek—There 7 p. m. *
Feb. 17—Monterey—There 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 20—Holy Cross—Here 7 p. m.
Feb. 27-28—Carmel Invitational Tournament.
*—Signifies League Games.

Lightweights will play preliminary games to the above scheduled games.

teams. The final score was Carmel 37, Monterey 25. The Carmel scoring was pretty evenly divided, with Lew McCreery on top with 7 points. All the varsity players saw action and gained valuable game experience.

Gene Vandervort, with 11 points, paced the Babes in the preliminary game. Able support by Frey, Menezs, and Dormody made it possible for the lights to outclass the willing Toreador Babes. Menezs was especially effective on defense, and several times stole the ball to drive in for lay-up shots. Off their showing in their three games this season, it appears that the Carmel lightweights are capable of handling most of the teams in the B division.

CARMEL LEGION COPS FIRST HALF BASEBALL TITLE

Jack Giles' hustling Carmel Legionnaires culminated an all-victorious first half of Winter League baseball last Sunday when they measured the Stolte, Inc. by a 4-2 count. Gordy Miyamoto, Legion hurler, set the builders down with 3 scratch bingles and led the Carmel hitters, with 2 blows in 3 attempts. The Stolte club garnered their two markers on a wild throw which eluded the Legion first sacker. In all their games during the first round, the Legion pastimers have put on a first class performance. Steady pitching by Gordy Miyamoto and Vic Marconi has kept enemy hitters at bay, and the smart receiving of Rip Belvail has been largely responsible for the expert battery performances. Power at the plate has been furnished by Tom Perez,

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VILLAGE BASKETBALL LEAGUE OFF TO GOOD START

With 8 teams plunking the 25 bucks entry fee, the Carmel Village Basketball League got underway last Monday night. In the opening fracas, Harley's Drive-In Packed too much savvy for the Carmel Boys Club and walked off with a 29-20 verdict. Fine team play by Finis Jeffers, Don Prince, and Roy Parker proved too tough

Joe Nicholson, and the always reliable Ky Miyamoto.

The following players took the field for the Winter League Champions: Manager Jack Giles, Joe Nicholson, Gordy Miyamoto, Tom Perez, Ky Miyamoto, V. Marconi, Arch Miyamoto, Bob Bell, Dick Steenerson, Kelly Taylor, Rip Belvail, Gene Ricketts, George Younklin, and Howard Lockwood.

an obstacle for the inexperienced Boys' Club. Dick Mulholland, Max Hodges, and Bob Hendricks sparked the Club, but their combined efforts were not good enough to counter the clever Drive-In play.

The Carmel Pine Cone made a game of it all the way against the D&J Tailors, but succumbed to a 4th quarter D&J rally to lose, 32 to 26. Frank Flores, clever D&J forward, ran off with scoring honors when he swished in 11 markers. John Sayers, and Del Wer-muth were top scorers for the Pine Cone, each hitting for seven. Inability to hit their free throws proved costly to the Pine Cone as they made good on only 4 out of 16 chances.

Teams participating in the Village League are: Del Monte Kennels, Ricketts & Freeman, Frost Roofing, Minato Club, and the 4 mentioned above.

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League Invites Public To Hear Dr. Theo. Frank

Citizens are invited to hear Dr. Theodore Frank discuss Pros and Cons of the Marshall Plan this afternoon at 2:30 in Sunset School cafeteria. Dr. Frank can explain the European point of view, as he is a native of Austria, had his education in Vienna and spent some years of his adult life in Europe before coming to the United States. Now a naturalized citizen, he is on the faculty of the University of San Francisco. The meeting is arranged by the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula in accordance with their policy of presenting outstanding speakers from time to time in meetings open to the public. Mrs. Edmond Sullivan, president, Mrs. Howard Clark, and Miss Orre Haseltine arranged the meeting.



Following the Boys' Club-Directors Dinner on December 4, Lee Winslow (extreme left) newly elected president of the club looks on while Bob Bell, retiring president, presents a pen and pencil set to Eugene Harrah, re-elected secretary of the board of directors. Between them and in the rear is Woffard Dufur, newly elected president of the board of directors, then Paul Warner, secretary of the club, and Phil Wettengel, vice-president.

Not pictured are treasurer of the Boys' Club, Richard Mulholland, and sergeant-at-arms, Dick Weer; newly elected vice-president of the board of directors, Gene Ricketts, and treasurer, Roy Fraties. New directors are Henry Overin, C. W. Laugenour, S. H. Warner. Holdover directors are: George Mosolf, P. A. McCreery, Ernest Morehouse, James Belvail, Charles Childers, Clifford Cook, Allen Knight, Harrison Godwin and Fred Godwin.

Fifty-seven boys attended the dinner, which was held at the American Legion Hall. —PHOTO BY GEORGE CAIN.

Hi Chatter

By PEGGY RIKER

"Desperate Desmond's Dastardly Deeds" is the title of a real old fashioned melodrama which will be presented by the Drama Class this afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Marquita Brey. Complete with a scoundrel and villain in the personage of Desmond Leffingwell played by Wynne Hutchings, an innocent and blushing heroine, Clementine Leffingwell, portrayed by Beverly Dowgiallo, it has all the makings of a good "peanuts and popcorn" soap opera, including 1890 costumes and black mustaches. Others in the cast are: Colleen Dolan, Mrs. Rosamund Leffingwell (from out of Desmond's dastardly past); Judy Campbell, Mrs. Bagonne Cachmere (Clementine's poor mother); Keith MacKenzie, Montgomery Gaillard (the hero and noble one); Mike McClure and Ardith Morrisseau, Hezekiah Beeze and Honey Hawkins (a pair of country kids), Benita Updike and Eleanor Bannerman as Tabitha Spooner and Ophelia Light (country gossips.) If it lives up to its expectations, Desperate Desmond's Dastardly Deeds should have its audience rolling in the aisles.

For the past few months Sue Moore, El Padre Editor, and her staff consisting of, Paul Warner, assistant editor; Bob Barry, art editor; Betty Plaxton, advertising editor; Kathie von Meier, photography editor; Mike Monahan, boys' sports editor; Eleanor Bannerman, girls' sports editor; Lew Earl McCreery, subscriptions; Owen Greennan, business manager, and Peggy Riker, literary editor, have been working hard to make this year's annual not only a credit to the school, but one that is outstanding and will be looked back on with pride.

IN RECOGNITION OF SERVICE

At a banquet at de la Torres' restaurant, Monterey, recently, O. L. Davis, branch manager of Standard of California, and James W. Riecks, warehouse supervisor, were awarded Recognition-of-Service pins in honor of their thirtieth anniversary with the Standard Oil Company. The steak dinner was enjoyed without interruption of speeches, 19 local employees with their wives entertaining the five guests from Oakland.

READ THE WANT ADS

MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST...

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BIRD WALK

This evening at 7:30, the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will hold their December meeting in the lunch room of Sunset School. Tomorrow morning at 8:00 members and their friends will congregate at the foot of Monte Verde Street near the marsh for a half-day birdwalk at the Carmel River mouth under the leadership of Miss Florence Morrow.

BACH CHORUS SURPRISED

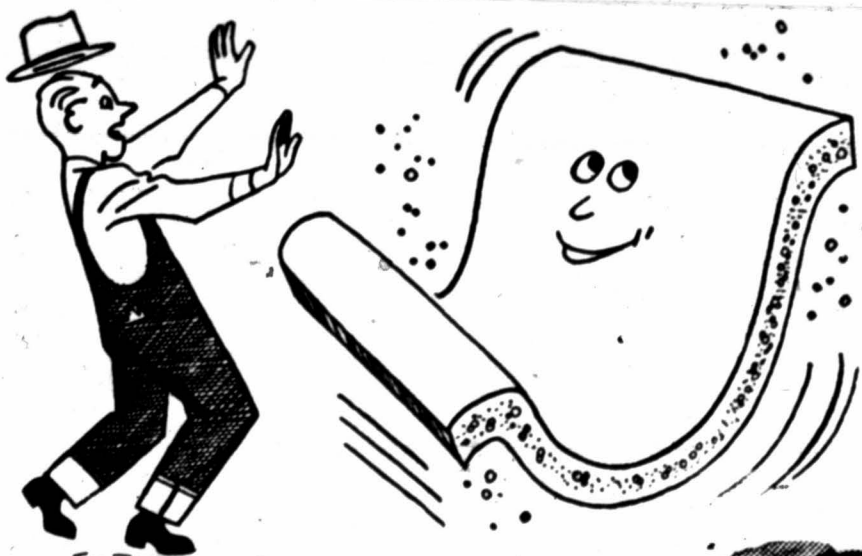
Gaston Usigli surprised members of the Bach Festival Chorus by arriving to instruct them recently, and found many absentees. Now he is giving warning in advance that his next visit will be Tuesday, January 6. On the Tuesdays when he finds it necessary to remain in San Francisco the group is conducted by Angie Machado.

JUNIOR RED CROSS NEWS

Mrs. Alice Small gave a talk recently to the student body of Sunset School on the work the Red Cross is doing in Europe. She was in Rosenheim when a camp was started for about 500 misplaced children.

She told us about last Christmas when the Junior Red Cross boxes were distributed. Some of the children were overcome with joy. Later when the Red Cross workers went into the barracks, they found the children in their bunks clutching their toys. Some of the children had never had a toy or game.

Everyone was interested in Mrs. Small's talk and we were glad she could come to our school.—Penny Bestor, Seventh grade.



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Gladys Johnston To Head U.S.O. Drive Here

Mrs. Gladys Johnston has been appointed Carmel member of the finance committee of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, that has pledged itself to raise a minimum of \$10,000 for the operation of the present U. S. O. buildings, as Army-Navy Y. M. C. A. units for 1948.

Edward W. Cochrane, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula U. S. O. Council, completed arrangements for the transfer of the El Estero U. S. O. building from the Federal Works Agency, to the army, which made it possible to transfer the operation of the building from U. S. O., when that organization goes out of existence both locally and nationally, December 31, 1947, to the Army-Navy Y. M. C. A. and thus continue it as a social center for service men.

The Monterey Chamber of Commerce voted at a recent meeting to assume the responsibility of raising \$10,000 of the \$35,000 budget to operate the buildings. Jack Dougherty of Monterey was appointed chairman, with Mrs. Johnston chairman for Carmel, Sid Crispin, Seaside chairman, and James Brand, Pacific Grove chairman.

The Army-Navy Y. M. C. A. will staff the building, with the Del Monte U. S. O. building being an annex to the El Estero building, both being operated under one management.

The Army-Navy Y. M. C. A. will assume operation on January 1.

SCHOOL BUS COLLISION

A school bus driven by Justin Conway of Seaside, on the way to the Monterey school Wednesday morning, met with an intersection accident when hit by a car driven by Walter Preston Wood of Seaside. Mr. Wood and his wife, Lucy Wood, were taken to the Monterey Hospital because of slight injury. Patricia Cook, 13, sustained a small cut during the collision but was not in need of treatment.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)
anybody gives him the least excuse—a basketball league—a community Hallowe'en party—the Boys' Club itself—will make an ideal president and liaison officer between the directors and the boys, even if he is grown up. He is so grown up! He has a wife and two youngsters. He's a graduate of F. B. I. School. Well, all right, have it your own way. Nevertheless, it's a good selection and time that recognition was given to two fine men of our police department.—Wilma Cook.

PISTOL CLUB

New members Larry Westcott, Ewell Cole, Max Drewein and Bob Pasemato were accepted by the Carmel Pistol Club at its Dec. 8 meeting. Hugh Comstock gave a talk on reloading, and Klink Coburn announced that on December 14 at 9 a.m. the members were requested to be on hand at the pistol range to help move the building.

It was also announced that paid up members of this year would have their membership automatically extended without further dues through December 31, 1948, because the club was inactive for a large part of this year.

AIR RESERVE UNIT

Edgar Leslie has this week made announcement of the formation of a local Air Reserve unit, to be called the 24th Photo Reconnaissance Squadron. It will be composed of a full complement of air force pilot and ground officers and enlisted men, especially air force veterans. Planes for the use of members will be landed at Salinas this weekend. The pilot officers organizing the unit will hold their first meeting at 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening at the Salinas airport to arrange a flying schedule. Applications for membership may be made during the next few weeks at the office of the Leslie Realty Company.

MOVE INTO "LITTLE ACORN"

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Aurner have moved into the Little Acorn on Monte Verde between Thirteenth and Santa Lucia. Dr. Aurner is on a year's leave from the University of Wisconsin and is preparing a book on modern business administration, while his wife is writing short stories.

IT WASN'T EVEN CLOSE

In the face of editorial bombardment from Monterey the Tassajara School District voted Tuesday to remain in the King City district, sending their youngsters to King City rather than to Monterey schools. The vote: 44 to remain with King City; 40 to join Monterey. To have carried, a two-thirds majority of yes votes was required.

Sherburne's Article On Ellen Terry In Nov. C. S. Monitor

Ernest C. Sherburne's recollection of Ellen Terry for this year of her centennial appeared in the Christian Science Monitor for November 25. Mr. Sherburne, who established his home here two years ago, has written several articles and reviews for The Pine Cone. Part of his portrait of Miss Terry follows:

"Why did we, strangers all, melt so quickly before her friendliness? It must have been because of her inclusiveness. She left none of us out, as her eyes rested for a moment on each visitor, sometimes with a special smile for those who leaned against the dresser or sat cross-legged on the floor... One of the imperishable things in human contact, surely, is the feeling that this person and that whom we can never forget made us feel worthwhile. This, or some kindred feeling, I am certain, is shared by those who have memories of Ellen Terry, those who have tried to tell others who never saw her what she was like.

"Most of all, I recall the warmth of her during that interview—no withholding of herself, no hint of appraising any of us, however ill-informed our questions. It was as if she took us all at her own worth. She honored each of us with an individuality of attention, as if we were personages in a play with her. Her responses to our desultory remarks showed this in her appreciative laughter. Never, I think, have I heard anyone laugh so variously. That she never responded twice in quite the same way somehow made me understand how it is possible for composers to go on writing music, with only the seven-note scale to draw upon.

"...By the time we were all standing at the door, she had slipped on the mules that had wriggled off; and she came to us with that same irresistible, complete look at each person as she took his or her hand in a warm, over-all handclasp."



NEW NON FICTION ON DISPLAY TABLE: Brower, Manual of ski mountaineering; Casey, More interesting people; Hoffmon, We lead a double life; Howe, Boston landmarks; Hughes, Robert from Spain; Krauss, Begonias for American homes; Lewis, Miracles; Lippmann, The cold war; Miller, Christian significance of Karl Marx; Seligman, The voyage of the Cap Pilar; Walsh, Stop looking and listen; MacDonald, An Anthology.

NEW FICTION IN CIRCULATION: Pember, The needle's eye; Farnol, Heritage perilous; Trilling, Middle of the journey; Foley, Best American short stories; Mailson, Death in the wrong room; Bowie, Operation Bughouse; Slaughter, The golden isle; Terrall, Madam is dead; North, So dear to my heart; Hueston, Heaven and vice versa.

Need Envelopes? Letter Heads? Statements? Business Cards? Or Business Forms of any kind? — Phone Carmel 1. Pine Cone Press.

CHRISTMAS TREE THIS WEEK END

Bill Askew this week has been coloring the old electric bulbs in order to improve their shine on the community Christmas tree, and the season was officially inaugurated this Wednesday with the lighting of the great pine on Ocean Avenue opposite Devendorff Plaza.



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Eugene Istomin Gives Technically Excellent Concert

By EBEN WHITTLESEY

The Community Concert Series audience responded enthusiastically last Friday evening to the playing of a 22-year-old pianist, Eugene Istomin at Pacific Grove. The artist provided a performance which was brilliant in its technique, and which gave promise that with greater maturity of style this pianist will make noteworthy achievements. Mr. Istomin, a pupil of Serkin, is of Russian extraction. He possessed a fine delicacy and clarity in his finger work, a limpid and fluid lightness in rapid passages, and considerable range of emotional qualities in his interpretation.

In more serious and thoughtful

parts of his program it was apparent that he has not yet reached the authority and forcefulness of interpretation which may come with later years, but he has all the tools and skills upon which to build a more well-rounded style.

The program, which omitted the early classic masters such as Bach and Handel, opened with the Beethoven Moonlight Sonata. As a first selection this seemed poorly chosen, dependent as it is upon the creation of a calm and dreamlike introspection.

There followed ten Chopin preludes, numbers 15 through 24, which gave the artist an opportunity to show a wide range of mood and technical accomplishment. Of the group, number 17 and 18 were least effectively treated. The sixteenth called forth brilliant execution, light, smooth and crystal clear finger work. No. 19 had fine mood and solemnity. The 21st seemed a little rushed in execution, but the 23rd was played with a fine touch and great smoothness. In the 24th there was a slightly muddy effect probably due to excessive pedaling. Chopin, to be heard at its best, seems to require a high degree of maturity and a deep understanding of the music, as well as a certain temperamental affinity to the composer. One can judge better after hearing ten selections than after one or two, and the writer has never heard these works performed more effectively by a rather young artist.

There followed two preludes by Rachmaninoff, which do not seem to me particularly stirring compositions, but which were very well played by the artist. The Fille aux Cheveux de Laine by Debussy was, in contrast, one of the most charming and wholly effective moments of the evening. Continuing in the romantic vein, Mr. Istomin played the Variations on the Name Abeg, by Schumann. This evoked brilliant fingerwork and execution, and a warmth and gaiety which were very charming.

The tour de force of the evening, and obviously a composition deeply felt and enjoyed by the artist, was the monumental Gaspar

Taft Book Of Verse Handsomely Printed

A fine job of book-making has been done by The Carmel Press in publishing "Give Me the Stars," by Clara Maxwell Taft.

This little volume, with its old-rose cover, printed in brown ink, has a truly craftsmanlike appearance. Paper, type and arrangement are all in excellent taste and the whole format is a perfect setting for the poems which were recently reviewed in our columns by R. Ellis Roberts.—D. H.

"POP" SMITH ON RADIO

The Spectacles, a radio script arranged from the story by Edgar Allan Poe, was presented over KDON last Sunday afternoon at 2:30, with Eddie George as pro-

de la Nuit, by Ravel. It is a dramatic piece, providing a wide range of technical effects and the rich coloring characteristic of much of the composer's work. Its performance was most effective, clear and authoritative.

The program closed with three very effective encores: South American Dance, by Neapolitanos; Fantasia, by Chopin, and Mikros Kosmos, by Bela-Bartok.

gram director and Gloria Wilson in charge of rehearsals, Dick Carpenter giving all the music and sound effects. The rest of the cast consisted of Elsie Cunningham, Marjorie Healey, Dorothy Goudge, Clarence Wilson, and Cecil "Pop" Smith of Carmel.

Next Sunday these players will present Dickens' The Goblins Who Stole the Sexton, over the same station at the same time.

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Mary Day Harris

Mrs. Mary Day Harris, 88, died at her home on Camino Real on December 6, after several weeks' illness. She had been a frequent visitor to Carmel from her home in San Jose since 1924 but had resided here permanently for the last two years. A native of Shelbyville, Illinois, after her marriage to Charles Leonard Harris of a pioneer Nebraska family, she spent many years on a stock farm in the Ozarks. She published stories of her experiences there in Lippincott's and other magazines. She was an accomplished public speaker in the interests of Woman Suffrage and later of the Hoover Food Conservation program, and was a tireless worker with the League of Women Voters. She was one of the organizers of the Carmel Woman's Club.

Mrs. Harris is survived by a daughter, Celia E. Harris, who makes her home on Camino Real with Gladys Harvey.

Private services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Paul Funeral Chapel and inurnment took place in the I. O. O. F. Columbarium at Salinas.

RICE, GIFT CHAIRMAN

George Rice has been appointed chairman of the American Legion committee for the procurement and distribution of gifts to veterans in hospital, and he will be assisted by Speirs Ruskell, Edgar Leslie, James Kelsey, Robert Harnisch and James Cooke. Small gifts of any kind may be left at any of the following collection points: Leslie Realty, Putnam and Raggett, Carmel Land Company and Carmel Realty Company. Mrs. Lillian Woolsey will head the Women's Auxiliary committee for wrapping the gifts appropriately. On December 23 Mr. Rice and other members of his committee will personally distribute the gifts from Carmel to hospitalized veterans in San Francisco.

DR. SISSON TO LEAD DISCUSSION

Dr. E. O. Sisson will conduct the discussion group of the Monterey County Mental Hygiene Society at 7:30 this evening in Room 11 of Sunset School. The subject under consideration will be that taken up last Tuesday evening, application of new mental hygiene techniques in the home.

Mrs. Woodhouse To Be Speaker For Demo Club Dinner

One of the outstanding events of the season will be the appearance on Sunday evening, December 14, of Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, executive director, women's division, Democratic National Committee, as the guest of honor of the Carmel Women's Democratic Club. A buffet supper will be tendered Mrs. Woodhouse at the Mission Ranch Club at 6 o'clock. Reservations may be secured by telephoning Miss Clara N. Kellogg, 185-R, or writing her to postoffice box 495.

Mrs. Woodhouse was a member of the Seventy-ninth Congress from her home state of Connecticut, and is considered one of the most brilliant women ever to have been sent to Washington. She taught economics at Smith College and at Teachers' College, Columbia University, as well as at the Universities of Texas and Iowa. She has just completed a nationwide speaking tour and is familiar with prevailing conditions and political opinions throughout the country. She will discuss the problems facing the present Congress and will answer questions from the floor.

PETITION FOR ANNEXATION

January 5 has been set for the hearing on the petition of Tedesco G. Brett, Alma Brooks Walker, James C. Doud and Francis Doud,

Harold Nielsen for the Carmel Unified School District, and Alice Graham to have their property in the Mission Tract included in the Carmel Sanitary District.

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8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (Holy Communion 1st Sunday of Month)
5:30 p. m. Young People's Group.
A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11 o'clock service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, December 14, with the Golden Text taken from the Ninety-first Psalm: "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty" (1).

The following citations are included in the sermon:

Acts: "And as they bound him with thongs, Paul said unto the centurion that stood by, Is it lawful for you to scourge a man that is a Roman, and uncondemned? Then the chief captain came, and said unto him, Tell me, art thou a Roman? He said, Yea. And the chief captain answered, With a great sum obtained I this freedom. And Paul said, But I was free born" (22:25, 27, 28).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man is tributary to God, Spirit, and to nothing else. God's being is infinity, freedom, harmony, and boundless bliss. Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty" (p. 481).

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Dr. Gray will preach on the theme:—
"A Man Lived"

At the 9:30 Service the Youth Choral, directed by John W. Farr, will sing, "Away in a Manger" by Mueller.

Two Church School Sessions

9:30 a.m. Junior and Junior High Department.

11 a.m. Kindergarten and Primary Department.

Youth Fellowship

6 p. m. — Discussion led by Victor Harber.

7 p.m., Choral rehearsal with John W. Farr.



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Safety Education Topic For Quarterly Red Cross Meeting

At the quarterly meeting of the directors of the Carmel Chapter of the Red Cross, Mrs. A. M. Allan, chairman, introduced the speaker, Harold Twilliger, service representative of National Red Cross. Mr. Twilliger stated that today, owing to the trend of the times, learning how to live safely has come to be the primary concern. He discussed the Red Cross course in How to Live Safely, and showed a number of booklets prepared to teach children accident prevention. He outlined a course of instruction for teachers of elementary schools, and reported that a special course in accident prevention is being planned by Stuart Mitchell, superintendent of Carmel Unified School District, for his ski class. Commander Joseph A. Ouellet, USN., ret., has been appointed chairman of the accident prevention committee to introduce the new course into the schools.

Alfred Fry, chairman of disaster preparedness, reported on the proposed formation of a state Disaster Institute. Mr. Freeman, first aid chairman, advised that 65 students of Mr. Mitchell's ski corps had enrolled in the first aid program.

Jane Burritt, production chairman, explained that her 42 workers had made 437 garments for shipment to Europe. Fred Mylar reported that the Red Cross ambulance had answered 45 calls during the last quarter. Mrs. Rush Wallace gave an account of the arts and crafts and recreation field at Fort Ord Hospital, and Mrs. Isabelle Terhune, newly appointed Grey Lady chairman, described the increase of the Grey Lady Corps in size and effective-

ness. Mrs. Louella Foraker, Junior Red Cross chairman, told of a 100 per cent fund campaign enrollment in the local schools, resulting in 175 gift boxes packed and sent to the children in Europe. Mrs. Mildred Dobie, executive secretary, accounted for the money expended in Home Service during the past quarter.

Dr. Yvonne Champreux of Carmel was appointed medical advisor to the Home Service division.

MRS. WHITESIDE TO SHOW SLIDES

Mrs. Teresa Whiteside will meet with Mrs. Leota Tucker's class in photography at 7:30 next Monday evening, in the music room of Sunset School, to show her latest color slides taken with a new telephoto lens. Everybody interested in color photography is invited to take this opportunity to meet Mrs. Whiteside and learn her technique.

The Thursday evening meetings of this class for instruction from Dr. Ralph Weston will close December 18 for a three weeks vacation.

Clark Lee Gives Literature Class Views On Orient

The Current Literature group of the Carmel Adult School will hold a Christmas session at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, December 16, in Room 11, Sunset School, before adjourning until January 6. This is the group which has entertained an outstanding writer each week for the past couple of years.

Last Tuesday Clark Lee was the guest speaker and at his suggestion Colonel Joseph L. Wells agreed to act as interlocutor, interviewing Mr. Lee regarding his experiences in the Orient as correspondent for Associated Press. The 70 men and women who attended riddled Mr. Lee with questions on his views of government, proving the wide range of their reading on oriental matters.

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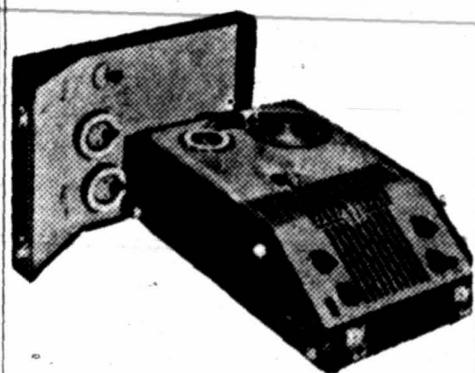
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carved boxes to be proudly

displayed and constantly used

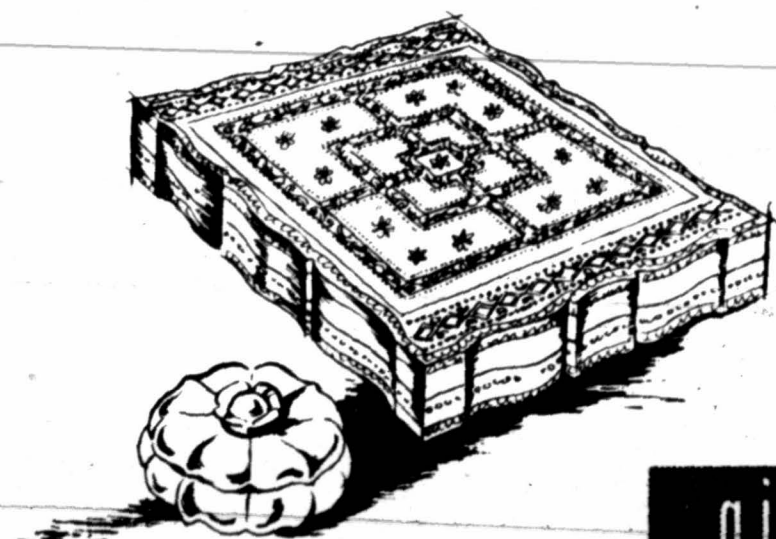
in a dozen ways. Large stationery

container, 17.50; flower-like bon bon

box 4.50; many other

sizes and shapes.

Discovery Shop



gifts from
GUMP'S
CARMEL

Marrell smoking set to brighten a
cheerful room—copper, topped with
enamel in your choice of colors.

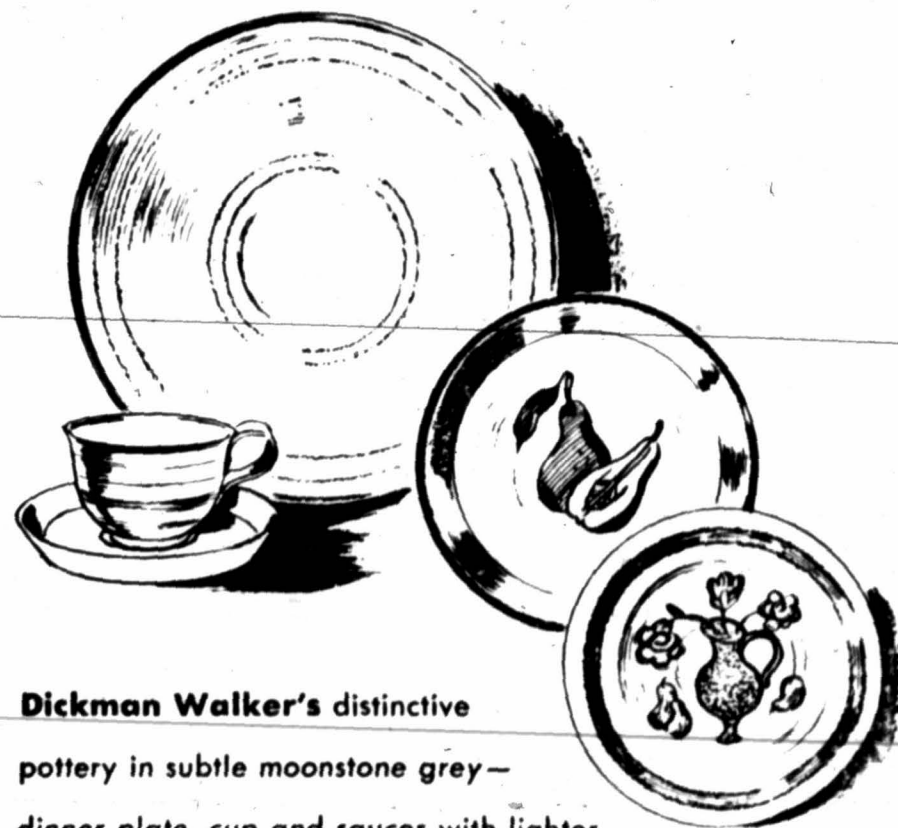
Triple-size cigarette box, 15.00

(double-size 10.00)

large ashtray, 8.00

small ashtray, 4.50

Discovery Shop



Dickman Walker's distinctive

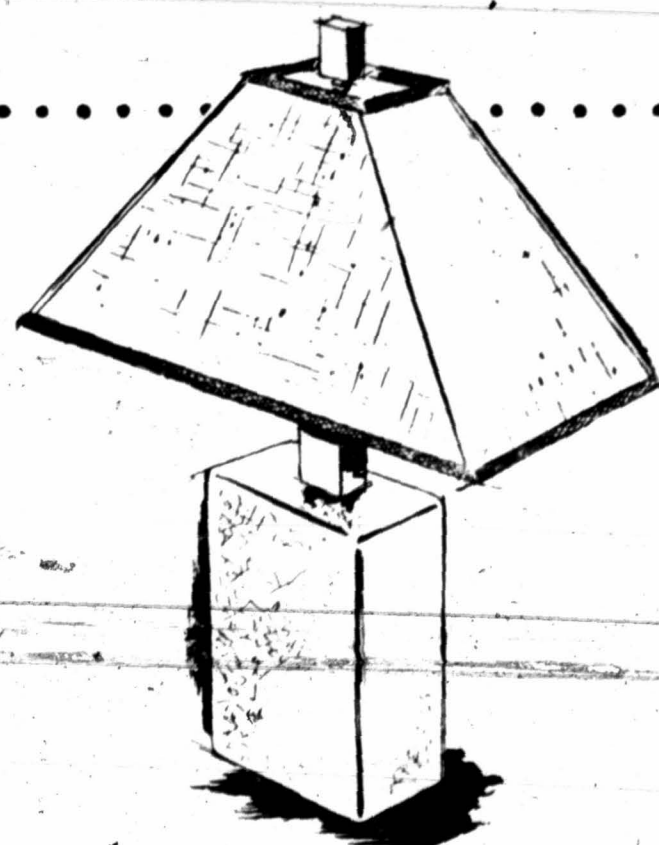
pottery in subtle moonstone grey—

dinner plate, cup and saucer with lighter

banding—colorful hand-decorated salad and

dessert plates—open stock, each 4.50

Discovery Shop



Adele Wayland's modern

lamp of uncluttered lines, a

decorator's delight—apple green

crackleware base with shade of natural

nubby fabric edged in green, 35.00

Lamp Department, First Floor

GUMP'S CARMEL SHOP • DOLORES STREET

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, EZRA E. EDWARDS, the undersigned do hereby certify that I am transacting business in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the name of the person interested in said business, to-wit:

by-the-sea-shop

I am the sole owner of said business, and my place of residence is Stella's Cottage, east side of Dolores Street, between 5th. & 6th. Avenues, Carmel, California.
DATED: December 1st., 1947.

EZRA E. EDWARDS.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea)

On this 1st. day of December, 1947, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Ezra E. Edwards known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

SEAL

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of the City Court
of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County,
State of California.

George P. Ross, Carmel, Calif.

Attorney at Law.

Date of First Pub: Dec. 5, 1947

Date of Last Pub: Dec. 26, 1947

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, JACK T. BAUER, the undersigned do hereby certify that I am transacting business in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the name of the person interested in said business, to-wit:

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT
I am the sole owner of said business, and my place of residence is on Lobos Street, between 1st. and 2nd., Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

Dated: November 26th., 1947.

JACK T. BAUER.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea)

On the 26th day of November, 1947, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Jack T. Bauer known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEORGE P. ROSS,

Judge of the City Court of the
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey
County, State of California
(SEAL)

George P. Ross,
Attorney-at-Law
Carmel, California.

Date of First Pub: Nov. 28, 1947

Date of Last Pub: Dec. 19, 1947

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of
CHARLES A. JAQUITH, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9800

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Charles A. Jaquith, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Admin-

istratrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated: November 18, 1947.

SARAH JAQUITH,

Administratrix with the Will
Annexed of the Estate of
Charles A. Jaquith, deceased.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Administratrix
Carmel, California.

Date of First Pub: Nov. 21, 1947.

Date of Last Pub: Dec. 19, 1947.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9825

In the Matter of the Estate of ADELAIDE ELEANOR SCHIRMER, also known as Adelaide E. Schirmer, also known as Adelaide Schirmer, and also known as A. E. Schirmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, ELMER L. MACHADO, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Adelaide Eleanor Schirmer, also known as Adelaide E. Schirmer, also known as Adelaide Schirmer, also known as A. E. Schirmer, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California,
December 8, 1947.

ELMER L. MACHADO,
As Administrator with the
Will Annexed of the estate
of Adelaide Eleanor Schirmer,
alias, deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street
Attorneys for said Administrator
with the Will Annexed.

Date of First Pub: Dec. 12, 1947

Date of Last Pub: Jan. 9, 1948

ORDINANCE NO. 77 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
SECTION 1013, ARTICLE 7,
DIVISION 1, PART 10 OF THE
ORDINANCE CODE OF THE
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That Section 1013, Article 7, Division 1, Part 10, of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 1013. For the same reasons as set forth in Section 1012 herein and also for the purpose of providing a means of determining whether certain prescribed uses would be proper if located on particular building sites under such conditions as exist, the Board shall have the power to approve the issuance of use permits:

(a) To allow uses which are hereinbefore expressly permitted upon the issuance of such a permit.

(b) To allow necessary governmental, public utility and public service uses in any district.

(c) To allow the extension of a use into a more restricted district

where the district boundary divides premises in one ownership upon the first day of April, 1940.

(d) In connection with any Architectural Conformity regulations which may hereinafter be adopted by the City Council.

(e) To extend the period during which a Nonconforming Use in any district may be discontinued without the property owner losing his right to establish such Nonconforming Use; provided, however, that the total period for which such extensions are granted shall not exceed six (6) months.

(f) To allow a private garage to be erected on a building site near, but not adjoining, the building site on which is situated the dwelling for the convenience of the occupants of which the private garage is desired.

(g) To allow buildings or building sites to be temporarily put to a use not authorized by the regulations applying to the district within which such buildings or building sites are located; provided, however, that such permits shall only be issued in the first instance for a period of ninety (90) days and shall not be extended for an additional period of more than ninety (90) days.

(h) To allow the construction and use of accessory buildings for purposes not specified by the provisions of Section 1030 of this Division.

(i) To allow the commercial excavation of natural materials.

(j) To permit religious, charitable, educational, and philanthropic institutions and fraternal organizations, including civic clubs, to be maintained in any district.

(k) To permit the use of a parcel of land having an area of not less than four thousand (4,000) square feet, but which is not a lot of record or is not in the form of a rectangle, to be used as a building site.

Section 2. The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in the CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said City within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

Section 3. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be, and they are hereby, repealed.

CERTIFICATION OF
CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 77 N. S., which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, held on the 8th day of October, 1947, and finally adopted at a regular meeting of the said Council on the 3rd day of December, 1947.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

Dated this 4th day of December, 1947.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Pub: December 12, 1947.

ORDINANCE NO. 79 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
SECTION 1061, AND SECTION
1052 OF THE ORDINANCE
CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That Section 1061, Article 11, Division I, Part 10, of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 1061. 'Transient.' When used to define certain accommodations furnished to paying guests or tenants, the word 'Trans-

sient' shall be deemed to mean the furnishing of accommodations to paying guests, with or without board, for periods of less than one week."

Section 2. That Section 1052, Article 11, Division I, Part 10 of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended to read as follows:

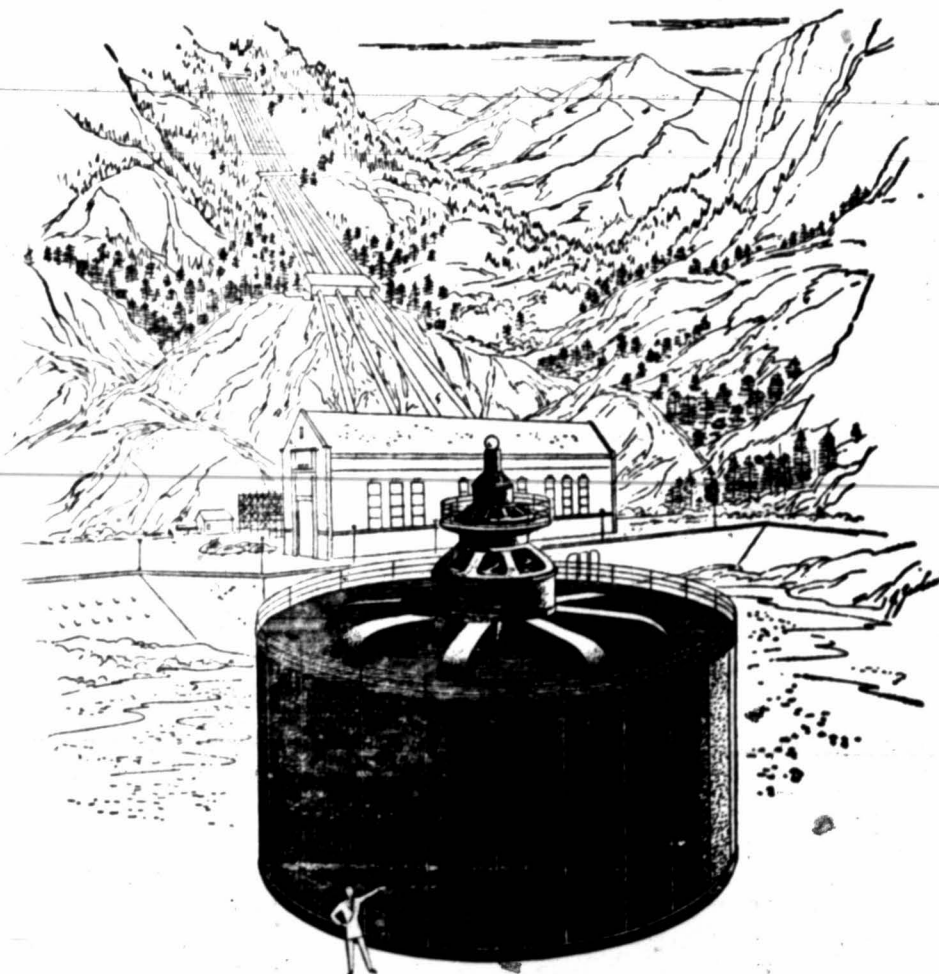
"Section 1052. 'Lot of Record.' Parcel of land having an area of not less than two thousand five hundred square feet and indicated as a separate lot upon a final subdivision map filed in the office of the County Recorder pursuant to the provisions of the California Subdivision Map Act."

Section 3. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be, and they are hereby, repealed.

Section 4. The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in the CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said City within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF
CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 79 N. S., which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, held on the 8th day of October, 1947, and



THE LIFE STORY OF GENERATOR 0-63000

You cannot buy a powerhouse by catalog order. You must have it built to specifications right from the ground up. Take the giant electric generators for example — they take months and years to build and assemble part by part. Here is the life story of generator 0-63000 long on order.

During the later part of 1949 it will be set in place in the new \$35,400,000 Rock Creek Powerhouse this Company is building on the North Fork of the Feather River in Plumas County. It will then be "tuned up" like a grand piano along with an identical unit dedicated to a life of spinning out 169,000 additional electric horsepower for Northern and Central California.

Generator 0-63000 will be more than two years old before it goes to work producing power. Factory fabrication time will take 21 months. Upon arrival at the Rock Creek Powerhouse, five months will be required for re-assembly and run-in tests.

Generator 0-63000 is one of fourteen new generating units this Company is now installing for new and enlarged hydro and steam electric powerhouses that are part of our present \$350,000,000 construction program.

Vital Statistics About Generator 0-63000

Weight	875,000 pounds
Width	30 feet in diameter
Height	53 feet from stator head to turbine wheel
Cost	\$617,145

P.G. & E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

57XW-1247

SOFT Water in your home AUTOMATICALLY

2.50 PER MONTH

for usual household

ALLAN CHAMPE, franchised operator

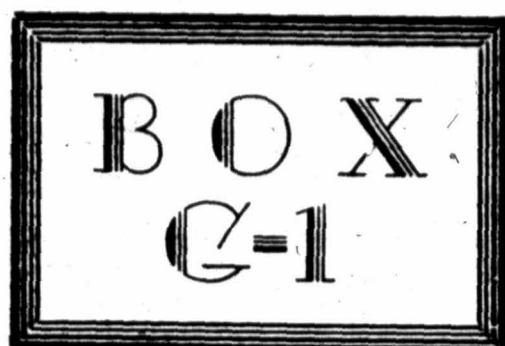


CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE

Junipero at Sixth

CARMEL

Phone 194-J



December 5, 1947

Dear Mrs. Cook:

May I quote from Mrs. Colliard's letter in Friday's Pine Cone:

"There is no butter, lard, sugar, milk or chocolate for the average person—only for the wealthy. Butter costs \$19 a pound and the meat is unthinkable..."

Have yet to see a case of malnutrition. The people look healthy and fat."

Ah! the fine nourishing air of France.

Yours,

Abbie Lou Williams.

December 9, 1947.

Editor of The Pine Cone,

Dear Madam:

I was surprised to see the letter in The Pine Cone from a tourist whose name indicates a French background but who is evidently but a tourist, visiting devastated countries abroad with closed eyes.

There can be no cases of malnutrition in the night clubs, music halls and such. Few, if any, French cultivated people interest themselves in the gay and fantastic spectacles put on in the gay music halls, arranged for tourists from the U. S. A., England, Argentina, Africa, etc. Their theaters are a thing apart.

I was in France last year of '46 for six months. My home is in Paris, where I lived for 12 years, where I learned to know the French people and to speak their language. I know what these last seven years of suffering, chagrin, cold, hunger, danger, have done amongst French families, that tourists do not see on the beautiful avenues and tree-lined streets of Paris and generally throughout France.

So many young women during the war, their husbands home on short and harried leave, conceived and bore babies; the coming generation of France (as in all the countries abroad.) They were badly nourished, cold, weary, frightened young prospective things. Their babies were born puny, pale, under-nourished and saw the light of day of this dreary world of dissension as it is today in France and elsewhere. My friend has a grandchild, a little boy of 1½ years old, whose back muscles are so undeveloped he cannot raise himself and lies flat on his back in his crib. His young mother is tired; and if they find a bit of food,

prices are high. These real French people are not fighting for taxicabs on the avenue; nor do the real French people hurl insults nor threats nor loathe the Americans.

Americans, quiet, cultivated, educated Americans, who travel to see the beautiful exhibitions of paintings, sculpture, tapestries, lovely mellow old cities and museums, as they were before this dreadful Armageddon—many destroyed today—are loved and respected in France—and everywhere—be it abroad or in our country.

Communism is a destructive force of evil today. Real French people do not want Communism. The French were thrifty, saved their sous to purchase a small

country home to retire with their families when they reached middle age and could afford to retire and end their days in peace.

Perhaps our propaganda is poor in the manner in which we send our generous offerings abroad. I wept when I saw in the Newsreel the "Friendship Train," crossing our beautiful country, laden with nourishment for Europe, dear young children bringing food parcels to the stations for unknown foreign children. If such a film were shown in France, the French people would shout a 'te deum' and thank God—not alone for the food but for the brave, kindly thoughts of loving help in this—the beginning of their cold, damp, dreadful

(Continued on Page 13)

DESERT CRAFTS SHOP

- Authentic Indian Jewelry
- Portraits in Pastels & Oils—By Elizabeth Hay
- Creative work in various mediums.

336 Scott St., kitty corner from First Theatre—MONTEREY



Always Dependable

KRAMER'S

HOUSE OF BEAUTIFUL PERMANENTS

Ocean Ave. next to Library, Phone 323

Here's a new Champ for your Chassis



Pay as you drive
if you wish

Put 1947 Power into your car with this brand-new Buick Fireball engine

OWN up. Don't you dream about bossing a hoodful of flashing 1947 Buick Fireball power?

Doesn't your pulse quicken at the thought of nudging the treadle and feeling the surge of lift and determined drive these sleek new babies have?

Then here's something you'll be glad to know about.

You can get a brand-new 1947 engine for your car—a factory-fresh, Fireball straight-eight for any Buick built in the last ten years. It's the selfsame Dynaflex

beauty going into new Buicks every day.

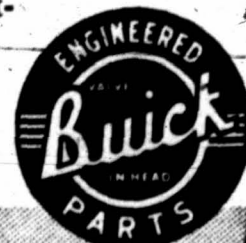
You see, we can build engines faster than we can build cars. It's sheet steel, bodies and other parts that are short and that hold back complete automobiles.

So we have these engines right now. We can lift out your present

one, lower a gleaming new one in its place, and there you are with one of the keenest, liveliest power plants on the road today, and with a car worth lots more when you're ready to turn it in.

It doesn't take long—far less time than a thorough overhaul. And it usually costs less in the bargain.

So here's your chance to get snappy, powerful 1947 performance. It's next best to getting a new Buick. Drop around and let us give you facts and figures.



BUICK CARE
KEEPS BUICKS BEST



DANGER!

BAD BRAKES
are dangerous—

Don't Take Chances

Come in for a

Check - up—

Before It Rains

Too Much—

Beattie Motors

"Featuring Friendly Service."

Lincoln  Mercury

Franklin at Washington

Monterey

Phone 4151

PENINSULA AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

Del Monte & Washington Streets

Monterey, Calif.

The Time Has Come . .

By KIPPY STUART

Now is a good time to start a lawn. Mr. Alex Eddie contends that there is no substitute for a grass lawn. I contend that I do not want a lawn mower tied around my neck for the rest of my life, so I do not go in for a grass lawn. I have experimented now for six years with dichondra repens, and while I can't give dichondra one hundred percent, I still go for dichondra. This ground cover is a very small-leaved creeping plant that gallops once it gets a start. It gathers weeds to itself as a head gathers dandruff, but just as there is a treatment for dandruff, so is there a treatment for these weeds. Pick 'em out! My family make a career of weeding the dichondra, and when we do take care of it, we are rewarded with a soft, velvet turf.

Three times a year picking out weeds has it all over the once-a-week mowing, and once you get the oxalis and stuff out, the lawn stays clean for a long time. You can't use weed poison on dichondra because this plant is broad leaved, and the poison goes after broad leaf. But what's an afternoon three times a year compared to that lawn mower?

Another splendid ground cover is hypericum. This is taller than dichondra, but if clipped once a year, leaves a soft, feathery growth. Hypericum is recommended for spots that must be covered but are not walked on continually. It does no damage to stroll across hypericum.

A third good ground cover is lippia. This is also a small-leaved, galloping plant and it goes places in a hurry. In the spring, lippia has a tiny lavender flower that is lovely when massed. A lawn mower run over lippia once in a while keeps the pelt down and velvet looking.

Then there is the trailing manzanita which is a sturdy, slower growing plant. Manzanita is not recommended for spots where there is much traffic. It grows up in a small mound and is best for raw hill sides that need softening.

You can get a good start with any of the mentioned ground coverings, and now is the time to start. You do not have to prepare the ground as carefully for these plants as you do for grass. Most of them will take care of themselves, and isn't that what most gardeners are looking for?

MACBETH TO LECTURE

The Change of Consciousness, with illustrations from the law, will be the topic of the first lecture given by Norman Macbeth, attorney from Los Angeles, on Saturday, December 13, at 8:00 p. m. before the Rudolf Steiner Study Group and friends. A second lecture will be given on Sunday morning at 11:00 a. m. entitled, The Goetheanum. The lectures will be held at the home of Elizabeth Graves, S. W. Corner of Third and Dolores.

PHIL NESBITT

wishes to announce that he has numerous copies suitable for Christmas gifts to Carmel's friends, of the sprightly book of typical Carmel subjects, called 'Carmel in Caricature'.

He would accept orders for this book at \$1.00 per copy. Also he is still making Carmel style signs and carrying on his art work as usual.

Visit the ARTISTS WORK SHOP

Opposite the Pine Inn on Ocean Avenue.

Leave orders here—

Phone Carmel 1582-W

or home ph. Carmel 1450-W

ADDRESSED AUXILIARY

James Henry Cooke, popularly known to all his friends and Boy Scouts as "Jim" Cooke, who sponsors Boy Scout Troop 86, addressed the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion at the Legion Hall on December 9.

"Our Sponsored Boy Scout" was the topic of the talk. Needs of the Carmel troops—Sea Scouts and Boy Scouts—were emphasized. The women of the Auxiliary expressed their willingness to help the Legion in the matter of assisting the Boy Scouts of Carmel.

It's The Little Foxes That Make It Tough—Corum

A \$15.00 monkey wrench has been tossed into a \$60,000 works, practically, says Corum Jackson, who with Jimmy Doud is developing the 250 acre tract south and east of the high school for home sites, which they have named Rancho Rio Vista.

Over \$200,000 worth of roads have been completed—except for surfacing—throughout the rolling

hills of the tract; a \$60,000 water system with a network of underground pipes has been installed, and the first of the future residents, the George H. Greenwoods of Seattle and the Angelo Hewitsons of Oakland, are fingering impatiently the blueprints and plans of the homes they want to build forthwith—and what happens!

"We're waiting for a \$15.00 valve," says Jackson. "We've been waiting for weeks, and we can't complete the water system until we get it."

READ THE WANT ADS

Modern Antiques Recovering Repairing Custom-Built

FAY'S UPHOLSTERY

Phone 1647-W

Mission at 8th

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Where To Dine On The Monterey Peninsula

Garden Restaurant

Luncheon Dinner Shore Dinner Every Friday Evening
BUFFET Every Thursday Evening

Sunday Dinner—12:00 noon to 8:00 p. m.

PINE INN Carmel 600 CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Sade's

Taproom open—from 3:30 p. m. until 1:00 a. m. — Dining Room open 5 o'clock to 11:30 p. m.

Ocean near Monte Verde

CARMEL

CARMEL DELICATESSEN and SNACK BAR

Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Daily: 6:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Real Home-Cooked Food

Phone 277

Ocean near Mission • Carmel

Gallatin's

Week Days — Dinner —
5 to 11 p. m.

Sunday—12:30 to 9 p. m.

—the most unique place to wine and dine on the Peninsula—

Closed Monday

For Reservations ask operator for GALLATIN'S

Just 13 miles south of Carmel

VILLAGE RESTAURANT

New Fall & Winter Hours

Open 6 a. m. to 8:45 p. m.

Popular and Rare American Dishes
6th & San Carlos—Carmel

CLOSED ON FRIDAYS

Normandy Inn

Fine Foods

LUNCHEON - DINNER

Phone 909

For Reservations

OPEN TO PUBLIC DAILY — UNEXCELLED CUISINE

Hotel La Ribera DINING ROOM

Breakfast 8 to 10—Luncheon 12 to 2—Dinners 5:30 to 8
Sundays 8:30 to 2—5 to 8 — Closed on Fridays

BANQUETS FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

For Reservations—Telephone Carmel 32-W

7th and Lincoln — One block south of Ocean — Carmel

Wibby

INVITES YOU TO ENJOY FINE FOOD

LUNCH 12 - 2:30

DINNER 6:00 - 10

SUNDAY 5:00 - 10



IN THE HEART OF CARMEL

Phone 204

"THE FRIENDLIEST PLACE IN TOWN"

The Tuck Box English Tea Room

BREAKFASTS Home-made Cakes, Pies and Cookies

LUNCHEONS — Open Sunday — Closed Mondays —

TEAS

Special Roast Beef—Tuesdays

DOLORES NEAR 7TH PHONE 1862-J CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA



HOLMAN Guest Ranch

cuisine of character
in a charming setting

luncheon — dinner
by reservation

In Picturesque Carmel Valley

Carmel 9-J-2

CARMEL RESTAURANT

Ocean & Mission Sts.

REALLY GOOD FOOD—

Open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON

COMPLETE DINNER



FISH—STEAK—or—CHICKEN DINNERS

Luncheon—Dinner Phone Monterey 8949

Open 12 Noon to 9 p. m.

OPEN EVERY DAY

Foot of 17th St., Pacific Grove

LOVER'S POINT INN

Why Cook? - - - Save —Eat at Cooksley's Hob-Nob

—We Serve:

- from 6:30 a. m.—coffee, coffee-cake, and doughnuts.
- from 8:00 a. m.—Breakfast
- from 12 noon to 3 p. m.—Lunch
- from 12 noon to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner

Phone 151

Dolores at 7th.

CLOSED THURSDAYS

Carmel-by-the-Sea

It's Biff's

Famous Italian Restaurant

LUNCHESES 11:30 to 2 p. m.—60c - 95c—

DINNERS 5 to 10 p. m.—1.50 to 3.00

Sunday Dinners 12 n. to 10 p. m. — Banquet Facilities.

Served Family Style — DANCING Saturday Night Only.

Call for Reservations — MONTEREY 8830

Fremont & Mesa Road

(Closed on Tuesdays)

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES

DINNER

LUNCH

DOLORES STREET

The Asia Inn

TELEPHONE 1099

HILLYER'S COFFEE SHOP

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner Daily — (Closed Sundays)

STEAKS, FISH, OYSTERS, SPAGHETTI

San Carlos & Ocean — Carmel-by-the-Sea

CASA MUNRAS

DINING around the log fire, in the Patio Room

Entrees start at \$1.50—Dinner from 6:00 till 10:00 p. m.

Music by Danny Danziger—Dancing from 8:30 p. m.

Phone Monterey 5156

Casa Munras Hotel & Cottages 700 Munras Ave., Monterey

The MISSION RANCH

SOUTH ON DOLORES STREET

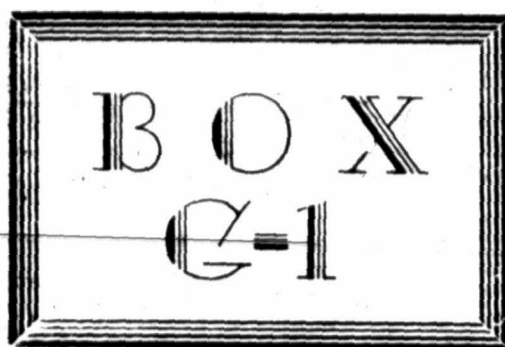
The "CLUB" Dining Room open daily from 5 p. m.
Sundays and Holidays from 12 noon.

BOB HARBORT for your Singing pleasure at Supper, from 10 p. m.

Dancing in the popular "BARN" every SATURDAY NIGHT from 8:30 'til 1:30.

Accommodations . . . Banquet Hall.

Phone Carmel 820



The Pine Cone,
Sir and Madam:

I almost killed a boy—age about 4 or 5—today.

I was driving south on Junipero, to avoid the village traffic, at about 25 miles an hour, when a ball bounded down the hill at 9th, followed by a pursuing boy who did not stop to look. Only a severe jamming of the brakes and swerving of the wheel prevented a funeral.

Please ask our parents to present forcibly to their lads the necessity of their stopping before pursuing a retreating ball to make certain there is no car likely to hit them. Parents cannot make this point too strongly.

I write you as a citizen, a father of boys, and chairman of our local Boy Scouts of the Carmel District.

Cordially,

A. M. Lester.

P. S.—I cautioned the lad and tried to find his mother, but she was not in the neighborhood.

November 29, 1947

The Editor,

The Pine Cone,

Dear Mrs. Cook:

A news article appearing in the issue of your paper dated November 28, 1947, quotes the Mayor of Carmel as saying in reference to the recent law suit relating to the Carmel Zoning Ordinance:

"If we lose this case, if our zoning ordinance is overthrown, we might as well make up our minds to a west coast version of a small time Atlantic City-Coney Island."

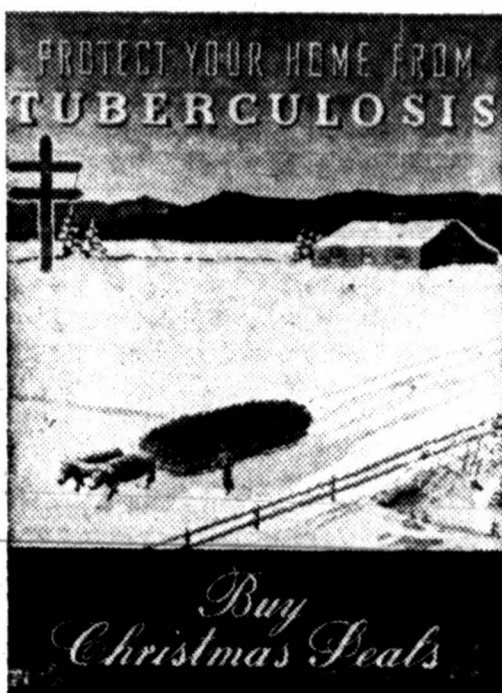
I desire to comment upon this statement.

The Carmel zoning ordinance expressly authorizes the accommodation of three (3) paying guests everywhere in Carmel, and in some sections and in some instances more than three are permitted.

Whatever the outcome of the litigation that situation will remain unchanged.

I know of no one who is not in accord with the objectives of a rational zoning plan. The many persons who believe that in some of its aspects the present law does not accomplish its objectives are in no sense advocating that Carmel be converted into a Coney Island. Surely one who seeks relief, for instance, from the imposition of an assertedly unreasonable traffic regulation does not by logical implication recommend converting the public streets into a speedway. The non sequitur is apparent.

The adoption of a zoning ordinance by a municipality is justified in the exercise of "The Police Power," i.e., the protection of the health, morals, safety and general welfare of the people. A zoning ordinance amounts to a restriction on the use of private property, and such ordinances to be valid, I am advised by my attorney, must be reasonable in scope and in appli-



cation, otherwise they run headlong into the constitutional safeguards against the taking of property without due process of law.

Is the limitation to three (3) paying guests reasonable? I do not think so. The limitation takes no account of the size and nature of the accommodations available. An owner having one bedroom and inadequate lavatory facilities may permissibly crowd three people into that one room while an owner having six bedrooms and four baths is also limited to three paying guests. How can such arbitrary and unrealistic restrictions promote the health, morals, safety and general welfare of the public?

What Carmel needs and which I favor is regulation and inspection of the already legalized use of property to accommodate paying guests—inspection to assure conditions of sanitation—and regulation to limit the guests to a reasonable number on the basis of suitable accommodations available. Only in this manner will we be rid of the deplorable conditions that compel visitors to Carmel to sleep on the beaches, in cars, and on couches and in hall ways.

Unrelated perhaps to the question of the legality of the ordinance, but certainly worthy of se-

rious consideration are the fortunes of those who will be disposed of by the sudden decision on the part of the city to insist upon strict adherence to the ordinance. It has been estimated that literally hundreds will be compelled to move out of the rooms they presently occupy. They, too, love Carmel. Where will they go?

One other point. There is a body of respectable opinion that holds to the view that Carmel property values have not suffered by the taking in of paying guests. Those who take in guests have thus been enabled to keep up their homes and gardens in a way they could not otherwise afford to do. The general appearance and attractiveness of Carmel has accordingly been greatly improved. In any event, every homestead in Carmel will sell today for several times its value of five (5) years ago.

I am going to great trouble and expense to bring to public attention the inadequacy and unreasonableness of the present zoning law. I favor zoning and I favor adequate control of rooming. I only desire a realistic approach to the problems facing us, and not an arbitrary limitation to three guests which is too many for some rooms and too few for others. Only by changing this and imposing inspection and regulation of facilities for guests will we really "clean up" Carmel and make it more attractive and desirable than ever, and really and realistically protect the health, morals, safety and general welfare of all of us.

Sincerely,

Ida M. Theurer.

BUY HOME ON MONTE VERDE

Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton Prosser from Seattle have recently bought the home of Major R. C. Gibbs on Monte Verde between Ninth and Tenth Streets and intend to spend as much time as possible in Carmel.

Mr. Prosser is a partner in the firm of Strang and Prosser, an advertising agency in Seattle. He is the brother of Mrs. Mildred Prosser, a member of the faculty of the Carmel High School.

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WRITERS CLUB SESSION

The Writers Club of the Carmel Adult School will have its last meeting of the year Monday evening in Room 11 of Sunset School,

and Christmas stories by the members will be read anonymously for criticism. Writers in all stages of success are welcome to join this group.

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Louie Koon, Back In China, Finds Conditions Bad

The following letter was received by Mrs. Sarah E. White from Louie W. Koon, the Chinese boy who worked for her and attended high school in Carmel.

Ah Chow C.o.
Sun Wing She
Toishun,
Canton, China.

Dear Mrs. White:

How are you? I hope you are in good health in every way.

I am very sorry I didn't get to see you and my other Carmel friends before I left the States. I had not much time.

My family are glad to have me home. They were so happy they all cried. I cried, too.

I left S. F. Sept. 18, 1947. Arrived Hong Kong, Oct. 11. When I got home it was Oct. 17, 1947. It was very hot. 93 degrees.

The meals they serve at the ship are terrible! I can't eat nor can sleep.

Things are very bad at home. Every day \$22,000 for a pound of pork, \$400,000 for 100 pounds of rice, \$22,000 for a half pint of peanut oil; but when you figure in

American dollars, they are not too bad; but not everyone have American dollars like me.

The transportation is still poor. No rails. Only thing for transportation is bus. The roads are very uneven.

Hope you write to me whenever you can.

I enclose an envelop already addressed.

Your friend,
Louie W. Koon.

Characterization Paramount In Fiction Writing—Barretto

(Continued from Page One)
doesn't deny there are material advantages.

But style is Mr. Barretto's chief interest in writing, and he was glad to hold his last book in abeyance during World War II because his capacity developed in the midst of vivid experiences. Naturally he wanted to include as much mellow-ness as possible in the manuscript before it should be published. During the hostilities he was at first with the American Field Service and later inspected USO outfits in the Guianas and other Caribbean lands. As foreign correspondent for Liberty Magazine he then went to China and India to write articles about the air corps, front line surgery, attitude of enemy captives, and other intense war subjects.

"In writing fiction," said Mr. Barretto, "characterization is the important thing, for in order to make a book live the writer must inject into his characters elements that inspire the reader to identify himself, to participate. The writer has got to feel his work emotionally or else the emotion will not be communicated to the reader. Often I do not plan the end of a novel until I am almost halfway through it . . . whereupon I stop long enough to write the very last bit of it. From then on I let my feeling take me straight through."

Mr. Barretto usually organizes his material into books 90,000 words long, he says, and he likes to hear his work read aloud to test his "feel for words" which must determine the success of the piece.

"Usually I write in long hand," he went on, "especially descriptive passages. But when I have to give dialog I usually get to the type-writer, because the machine gives a staccato effect that helps the characters talk."

His only non-fiction works are Hawaiian Holiday which he prepared in collaboration with Bryant Cooper, and Bright Mexico. On the other countries where he has lived he has so far failed to capitalize, except in the way a writer subconsciously draws from his full background after it has been assimilated. He has been refusing to plan a book about Guatemala, but methinks he doth protest too much. Probably one of

Program Announced For Annual M.A.C. Christmas Party

At last Sunday's meeting of the directors of the Musical Arts Club, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kering in Monterey, final plans were made for the annual Christmas party. It will be held at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 14, in the Carmel High School music room.

The entertainment will consist of a reading of Why the Chimes Rang by Mrs. Gertrude Batdorf, and Ken Darby's Twas the Night Before Christmas sung by the octet: Dorothy Surtees, Esther Rogers, Mrs. Dan Lenoire Hosack, Mary Lynn Drake, Leonard Abinante, Wallace Lowry, Rue Manhire and Frank Binnie. Santa Magician (Ken Stewart in costume) will give a demonstration of sleight-of-hand for the amusement of the children, and members will exchange inexpensive gifts. Mr. Roudi Partridge, chairman of the nominating committee, will report the slated officers for the New Year and a vote will be taken.

After the singing of Christmas carols by the assemblage, refreshments will be served by a committee of which Mrs. Partridge is chairman.

This party is open only to members and their families and house guests. New members joining now for 1948 are especially welcome since this informal occasion will give everyone an opportunity to get acquainted.

these days his memories of that land of orchids will bloom into a new shape, ready for translating into print.



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GIRL SCOUT PARTY

Girl Scouts of all local Troops consisting of Troops 2 and 4—Brownies; 10, 20, 27 and 38—Intermediates and 38 Seniors, known as Carmel Girls' Club, will enjoy a Christmas party at the Scout House on Monday, December 22 at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a Christmas tree, refreshments, games and the singing of carols.

The following District Council members of whom Mrs. Donnan Jeffers is chairman will act as hostesses: Mrs. Elizabeth Dunning, Miss Audrey Walton, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. Lillian McKenna, Mrs. C. J. Ryland and Mrs. Orville Rogers who has charge of public relations.

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Peter Churchmouse, *Paul Wing.*

Little Black Sambo, *Paul Wing.*

Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, *Paul Wing.*

Doll in the Grass, *Gudrun Thorne Thomsen.*

A Spike Jones for Children

The Pied Piper of Hamelin, *Alex Templeton.*

Pee Wee the Piccolo, *Paul Wing.*

Cinderella, *Jeanette McDonald.*

Uncle Remus Stories, *Norman Gordon.*

The Wells Music Shop and Rental Library

Seven Arts Bldg., Lincoln & Ocean, Carmel



New Shows at Gallery

BY NANCY LOFTON

Usually the December shows at the Carmel Art Association gallery are so crowded with pictures that it is difficult to see where one picture stops and the next begins, but happily these shows have been hung with due regard for space between pictures.

The present shows are both unjuried and since all other shows but two next year will be chosen by jury—the first to be hung in January—it might prove interesting to study the current shows for comparison with the juried shows to come.

There is some very interesting work in the gallery at present, several excellent sculptures and carvings. Joe Goethe has carved a beautiful black panther from a fine piece of ebony banded like ancient tortoise shell. As in most well conceived and executed work, I have the feeling the beast was in the wood to begin with, and the sculptor's work was whittling and digging away at the excess material, which hid the true form beneath. Paul McReynolds has a fine free form, which he has gently elicited from the heart of a redwood burl, and a small round elephant which feels good in the hands. Fred Bacon and Helen Snyder both use natural forms. Twisted oak burls and knitted fruit wood come to full realization in the hands of Fred Bacon. He seems to prefer the more snarled knotted forms of wood while Helen Snyder's pieces have a flowing, flame-like quality. Her polished remnant of juniper, bleached by the snow in the Sierra, is like a frozen torso, a Pacific maiden with a rich texture of augur and chisel marks, also a solid piece of richly colored wood from which swim fish and seamaidens.

The oil show includes all grades of painting, all varieties of subject matter and all degrees of feeling. There are some eight canvases which stir me in varying degrees by Marjory Pegram, John O'Shea, Marjorie Doolittle, Lea Randolph, Armin Hansen, Kent Daniells, Richard Lofton and Thomas McGlynn. Each of these canvases, whether it is Lee Randolph's serene and solid golden landscape or Marjorie Doolittle's study of a blooming succulent with its finely seen planes and its divided and retracted light, or Richard Lofton's blue haired nude, or Armin Hansen's boat and sea backed with yellow light, has something to say and says it with conviction. Some of them are deeply stirring pictures, others only mildly so. These are my preferences, but you'll probably find something which appeals to your own individual mind among the pictures which complete the oil show, painted variously by Maxine Albrow, Jules Flobert, E. M. Heath, Edna Vergon Richard, Phil Nesbitt, Florence True, William Ritschel, Zenas Potter, Sam Harris, Hoyland Bettinger, Nora Grabill, Beryl Cochran, Burton Boundey,

Ferdinand Burgdorff, Paul Mays, Charlotte Betts, Howard Smith, Leslie Emery, W. K. Fisher, Ralph Murray, Frank Moore, M. DeNeale Morgan, Frank Myers, Abel Warshawsky, K. Aflund, and Arthur Hill Gilbert.

In the water color show there is a picture of Burton Boundey's which glows across the room like a burning coal, and a noteworthy snow-cold landscape by James Vance. Allison Stilwell's landscape has an interesting flavor resulting from her use of a modified Chinese technique to express a bounding California landscape. The result has piquancy. Her mountain tops are fairly dancing. Henrietta Shore's crayon drawing of tree trunks has a quality of classic strength and a boneclean absence of frills. Richard Lofton's watercolor of a twisting cypress at Pt. Lobos has depth and swirling vitality. Susan Wall's dancers are gay and quick, and Doris Ormsby's block print has an interesting texture. Other painters exhibiting in the watercolor show are Charlotte Betts, Donna F. Davis, Catherine Seideneck, Sam Colburn, Frank Moore, Free Dean, Phil Nesbitt, Celia Seymour, Warren Chase Merritt, Chloe Wilson, Emil White, Harold Helvenston, Zenas Potter, and Pauline Pierson.

In the entrance hall to the gallery there are hanging several ap-

SPECIAL MEETING OF LEGION

Commander Sven Anderson called a special meeting of Legion Executive Committee, Carmel Post 512, last week to consider what the Legion can do to help its two sponsored units, Sea Scouts and Boy Scouts.

Members of this committee are: Commander Anderson, Speirs Russell, George Knapp, Ernest Morehouse, Edgar Leslie, Frank Putnam and Jack Laughlin. These Legionnaires heard reports given by Commander John Chitwood, Sea Scouts, and Jim Cooke, Commander Troop 86, Boy Scouts, concerning equipment needed by these units.

It was unanimously decided that the American Legion, Carmel Post 512, will buy all initial equipment needed by these two units to do their work unhampered.

GALLERY SALES

Picture sales at the Carmel Art Association Galleries for the month of November totaled \$3,600, bringing the total for the past two months to well over \$8,000.

pealing photographs of children by George Smith, a group of lithographs by Paul Whitman, and an etching by John Taylor Arms.

MATTER OF TOPOGRAPHY

A friend and fellow citizen was walking back and forth with grim persistency in front of The Pine Cone yesterday afternoon. "What are you doing, trying to picket us?" he was asked. "Not at all. My doctor prescribed ten minutes walk three times daily on level ground and this is about all the level ground we've been able to find in Carmel."

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Have You Read . . . ?

BY BETH INGELS

Gold, Guns & Ghost Towns. By W. A. Chalfont. Stanford University Press.

This beautifully designed and printed volume is a "must" for any collector of Californiana. However it is not only for those interested in the early history of this state, but it is, as well, a robust collection of tales based on both fact and hearsay that will bring evenings of fine entertainment for anyone who likes to read of historical adventure.

The late W. A. "Bill" Chalfont was editor of the Inyo Register in Bishop, California, for fifty-five years and during that time he collected notes, letters and word-of-mouth anecdotes which he turned into stories to publish in his paper. Later, these tales were collected into two volumes, *Outposts of Civilization* and *Tales of the Pioneers*. This present volume is a collection of the most interesting anecdotes from the earlier collections.

The author was born in Virginia City and he lived all of his life in the High Sierra country. His father had been one of the many who came to California during the gold rush, and part of the material he uses here had been recounted to him by the elder Chalfont.

The first chapter was authored by his father, although it is explained in a footnote that the narrative was, technically speaking, never written. Instead, as was the custom of many a pioneer editor, he shaped his story "at the case," setting it into type from his memory in 1886, without copy or notes.

This chapter, called *A Boy in California in 'Forty-Nine*, tells of his arrival in California after the elusive gold, his experiences and hardships, the men with whom he worked and an over-all and excellent picture of the mining camps of that day along the Feather River. Although this chapter is by no means "literary," the writer manages, possibly through the honesty of his descriptions, to present a vivid picture of that life—the frantic and never-ceasing search and the almost unendurable hardships and setbacks. Indeed, the account even managed to warm up the icy blood of this reviewer.

In *Gold, Guns & Ghost Towns*, Bill Chalfont covers three regions—the western Sierra slopes of the first gold rush, the California-Nevada border and the section which later became the Comstock Lode country.

There are tales of gunmen, robberies, lynchings, during an era when lawlessness was the law. He writes:

"Crime for the most part ran on in many communities almost unchecked. There was too much justification for the belief that men were their own law in a period of quick triggers, general carrying of weapons, and unbridled passions. . . Human life was the least important item to a certain class. Their own lives were of course the exception; and it is not surprising to find that in many such cases the most ruthless and merciless of such killers were abject in cowardice when their own too-long-delayed extinction was at hand. . .

"It is said that the graveyard at old Pioche, Nevada, contained the bodies of 119 murdered men, and that one line of 43 graves was known as Murderer's Row. Statistics gathered by Thompson and West's History of Nevada, purporting to cover the period from 1859 to 1880, include the following figures: Homicides, 402; murderers hanged, 8; suicided, 3; lynched, 13; sent to penitentiary, 23; acquitted or discharged, 23; not arrested or called to legal account in any manner whatsoever, 316!

This book, besides being fascinating reading, is another fine example of the Stanford University Press books on California and the old West. Credit for designing the book and for the decorative and amusing chapter headings and end papers goes to Arthur Lites, typographic designer for that organization.



PALO COLORADO CANYON

*Up from the treeless shoreland
The narrow canyons run.
Inveterate explorers
We found a road in one.*

*And we surprised a forest
Not half a mile from sea,
Who would have sworn such bareness
Could not conceal a tree.*

*And these were not mere pine trees,
But cramped in little space.
A host of sempervirens,
The giants of their race.*

*Disparity of nature!
To choose so small a place.*

—J. S. MOODEY

NOT ALIEN

*I saw two bluebirds in a wood
Aflame with autumn coloring.
And from an oak high overhead
A mockingbird began to sing.*

*In all this brilliant pageantry
Of crimson, gold and russet woven
Into a tapestry of fall,
From what Spring morning were they riven?*

*The rosy-breasted azures flight,
The falling crystal drops of song
So alien to this dying year,
Still to eternity belong.*

*The soft blue rush of slender wings,
The song of joy a grey bird sings!*

—MARY WILLIS SHELburne

STUBBLEFIELD

*What is more quiet than a stubblefield
When it has given up its yearly yield
And lies at ease beneath the waning sun,
Its drained-out strength to be renewed and healed.*

*There were the days men whistled to their teams,
When chattering blackbirds flashed their red-winged gleams,
The hoe-gang singing down the final stretch,
And nights when clouds dissolved in thunderous streams.*

*The rustling ribbons of the growing cane,
And then the falling stalks in rhythmic rain
Beneath the knives, cast down athwart the rows
To wait the rumbling carts, the laboring train.*

*Today, extending bare from east to west
From north to south, all action is at rest,
You who have sought serenity and peace
Come to the stubblefield and end your quest.*

—MARY B. WALL

SANTA ANA WIND

*The land and I are surfeited with glory
Of two-edged sunshine slashing from pure sky,
Of hallelujahs trumpeted through oak boughs
From crystal mountains carved on lazuli.
Frail branches of the orange tree lie broken,
And withered grasses mark the fervent tread
Of seraphims exulting down the mesa
As heaven's splendor claims its toll of dead.*

—MARCUS Z. LYTLE

Carmel Story . . .

EARLY CARMEL AT PLAY—PART I.

BY DAISY BOSTICK

The artists and writers who settled in Carmel during the early years of the 1900's were a playful, irresponsible group, one day producing a serious literary masterpiece, the next day joining in the fun of getting up a fair, a carnival or a circus, one day a painting finished; that night a masquerade ball with the artist finding some make-shift costumes cuddled up in moth balls, dressing up in it and impersonating Napoleon.

About that time Carmel Drama began to function. A group of townspeople formed themselves into an organization called the Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts, which god-mothered the town's musical, artistic and dramatic activities. They had a club house on Casanova street. After many vicissitudes it has become an annex to Mr. Edward Kuster's Carmel Playhouse on Monte Verde. But in the old days would-be Thespians trod the boards on a miniature stage raised just a step above the main floor.

Many short plays by local writers were given try-outs there, and it was a popular hall for town meetings, art exhibits, dances and other social functions. Among the plays written by local residents were *Burn It* by Perry Newberry, *Immortal Fame* by Herbert Heron, *Shepherd's Bridge* by Ira Remsen, *Crazy Anne* by Jeanne D'Orge and *The Gift* by Charles Van Riper.

In 1910 the Forest Theater was founded. This gave a grand outlet for those having definite dramatic ambitions, for they had unlimited space, beauty, and a wonderful setting for drama, tragedy or comedy. Many delightful fantasies were produced on that stage and sometimes Shakespearean drama and Greek tragedies were attempted.

But neither the Arts and Crafts Club nor the Forest Theater gave that particular outlet for the farcical and nonsensical qualities of the early residents busy with paint, brush and typewriter. So they decided on a street frolic to be called *The Carmel Whirl*.

There was not a dull moment on that never-to-be-forgotten day in 1909. Painters left their easels, writers put aside their manuscripts and covered their typewriters. They went on an all-out binge of fun. And for the motif of the day they chose a jingle written by Michael Williams:

*"Oh come and whirl around
Whirl around, whirl around!
Come bring your girl and whirl
Whoop it up, boy and girl,
Make joy's teetotum twirl,
To the devil all trouble hurl!"*

Throughout the day the four-horse stage left at regular intervals for tours of Carmel. Passengers were warned to beware of the daring Hitchcock robbers who were waiting in the manzanita to attack and rob the stage, so before starting, they left their valuables at the sign of the three high-balls, the Whirl-Around Pawn Shop. The streets and booths were filled with whirling newsgirls and whirling flower girls—extra fee for pinning the flowers on. At the Spanish booth there was the peppery tamale for sale, the twang of guitars and the rattling of castanets.

At other booths there were Gypsy dancers, a vaudeville show, a raffle, and silhouettes drawn by De Neale Morgan. Sinclair Lewis, since then author of many best sellers, ran all over the village "spieling" for the booths and concessions. Most wicked of all was the Merry Widow roadhouse, which was raided and the inmates haled into court, tried and fined, all with much hilarity on the part of the spectators.

All this joyous play illustrates the spirit which business and artistic Carmel put into its amusements. All went home from *The Carmel Whirl* tired and happy and with a very substantial sum to put into the coffers of the Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts. And it was quite possible that a philosophic treatise or a fine oil painting was conceived in the relaxed moments of the quiet night.

Pine Needles

Dinner Party for Professor Deas

Mrs. Julian von Meier was hostess at a dinner party Thursday, December 11, honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Deas of San Francisco.

Professor Deas, who heads the department of English and Public Speaking at Golden Gate College, and who is director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was the featured speaker at the Thursday night meeting of the Carmel Parent Teachers' Association.

Other guests at the dinner party were Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Stuart Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elston, Jr. Mrs. Elston is president of the Carmel Parent Teachers' Association.

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If you don't, we'd like to present our morning train, the *Del Monte*.

The *Del Monte* has a fast, convenient schedule. You leave Pacific Grove 7:25 a.m., Monterey 7:35 a.m., Del Monte 7:37 a.m., arriving San Francisco 10:35 a.m.

You can return on the same train, leaving San Francisco at 4 p.m., and arriving Del Monte 6:54 p.m., Monterey 6:57 p.m., Pacific Grove 7:05 p.m.

If you want to return later, take the *Coaster* leaving San Francisco 7 p.m. Bus connection from Salinas arrives Del Monte 10:50 p.m., Monterey 10:53 p.m., Pacific Grove 11:10 p.m. The *Coaster* has a dining car.

**Afternoon and evening
Daylights, too.**

The streamlined *Daylights* arrive San Francisco 6 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. (Coffee shop and dining car service.) Connecting bus service from Pacific Grove, Monterey and Del Monte to Salinas. Returning, the *Daylights* leave San Francisco 8:15 a.m. and 12:15 noon. Please be sure to make reservations in advance for seats on the *Daylights*.

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Compare time, comfort, convenience and cost. We think you'll agree that the train is the best bet to San Francisco.

S.P.

**The friendly
Southern Pacific**

To Be Reassigned

Colonel and Mrs. G. W. Vaughn and daughter, Ann, have returned to their home in Carmel Woods after two years' absence in the east. Colonel Vaughn was in command of the Ordnance Depot at Lima, Ohio. Now he is enjoying his sixty days' leave in Carmel while waiting for reassignment to the Far East.

Youth Choral Sings

At the first service at 9:30 a. m. December 14, at the Church of the Wayfarer, the Youth Choral Group directed by John Farr, will sing "Away in a Manger," Mueller.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, at the same service, will present Bibles as gifts from the church to seven more boys and girls who graduated from the Primary Department of the church school after at least one year's attendance. The children to receive these presentation Bibles are: Gwenn Balazs, Priscilla Butler, Sherian Emery, William Ferguson, Robert Kibler, Sandra Kohner and Michael Koroslev.

Auxiliary Donates Gifts

Chairman Alice Askew of the Rehabilitation Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 512 reported that her unit has sent \$21.00 worth of merchandise and wrapping to Palo Alto Hospital to be used as Christmas gifts for the veterans' families.

Donations for this work are vitally needed as these veterans are unable to shop. Gifts most needed are tobacco, toilet articles, magazine subscriptions, books, slippers, and gifts for the families such as compacts, lipsticks, toys for children and any individual gifts. These donations should be in before December 20 and may be left at the Realty office of Gladys Johnston on Ocean Avenue.

League Of Women Voters

Four study groups for the study of legislative processes in national, state and local governments have been organized in the League of Women Voters as follows: Group One, Mrs. Frances Ballard; Group Two, Mrs. Millard Klein; Carmel Valley, Mrs. Nelson Leoni; Monterey, Mrs. Eben Whittlesey.

Meetings of these study groups will be held as follows: Wednesday, December 10, Carmel Valley Group at the Palisades Ranch, home of Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni, chairman; Wednesday, December 17, Group One at the home of Col. and Mrs. C. K. Leeper, Mrs. Frances Ballard, chairman; Thursday, December 18, Group Two, at the home of Mrs. Ferdinand W. Haas, Mrs. Millard Klein, chairman.

At the general meeting of all groups, Friday, December 12, Dr. Karl J. Frank will address the members on the Marshall Plan.

Frank McClain, Co-ordinator

Frank McClain, former history teacher and vice-principal at Carmel High School, has been appointed co-ordinator of the Lassen County Schools with headquarters at Redding, and is exceedingly happy about the whole thing, he told Carmel friends on a recent visit here.

Following his resignation from Carmel High School in 1946 he taught for a year in the Los Gatos High School and finished up his work for his Ph. E. at Stanford.

Box G-1—

(Continued from Page Nine)
winter ahead of them.

If a few lewd songs, in the music halls, were sung about Uncle Sam—indeed, there are malcontents everywhere—but the hearts of almost all the French people are sad and weary—too sad and weary to sing—except perhaps their little lullabies to their babies and sick ones, whom they love, even as you and I.—H. B. Grey.

Former Carmelite

Mrs. Howard Johnson, now of St. Paul, Minnesota, but formerly a Carmelite, is arriving this week to be the guest of Mrs. Paul Flanders of Outland Eighty Acres.

Army And Navy Y. M. C. A.

Towards the building fund of the new Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. in Monterey which takes the place of the U. S. O. to be disbanded on December 26, the Auxiliary of the American Legion Carmel Unit 512 has appropriated \$10.00.

This Y. M. C. A. will provide a place for officers and enlisted men of the entire Peninsula area who formerly had access to the U. S. O. in Monterey.

d SIGNS

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- Mats
- Mountings

**The GOLDEN
PALETTE**

6TH AVENUE
NEAR DOLORES

*Just around the corner
from the Post Office*



with Zoe Kernick

RING'S at Scott and Pacific, catywampus from the First Theatre, Monterey, is featuring something that doesn't add up mathematically, but comes out swell gastronomically. It's a cheeseburger, which contains half cheese, half burger, and half bun.

Slumped in your swivel chair, idea groping, why not let your eyes rest on the handsome Shaffer or Parker 51 desk set you might just have purchased from the WURZMANN TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE on Alvarado, Monterey. Or, if you have a penchant for writing little notes on cocktail napkins, whip out a slim, cigarette-size maroon fountain pen. Or a green, navy blue, or black one banded in gold. WURZMANN also features smart, true leather brief cases in dark or saddle brown, and for the lady careerist, a smaller size. For the student, there is a large black leather case, with room for books, notebooks, and other studious necessities.

Your instinct for the gracious will guide you to the world of color and scent at the FLOR DE MONTEREY on Franklin Street, and your good flower taste will select the plants and flowers to give your home and that of your friends the same air of coolness, color and fresh scent. Christmas colors prevail in the poinsettias, holly, red berries, wreaths of redwood and holly. One can even buy holly, packaged in cellophane. There are brass hanging bowls trailing green vines, and marine bowls which you can fill with a surrealist assortment of leaves, seaweed, sand and shells. Potted azaleas or cyclamen in mauve or deep purple make excellent gifts, and there is always the light touch of a Christmas corsage. Nor will you want to miss the pleasure of arranging fresh blooms for your holiday entertaining. With all the varied assortment in the FLOR DE MONTEREY, anyone can have in his own home the air of fantasy that plants and flowers create. Orders will be taken by wire, if sent early.

For 1948 ladies who are bored with plain old chic and are interested in developing their own style, Peninsula artists contribute imaginative jewelry to REMO'S stunning shop facing the Monterey wharf. Robert Winston places jewels in rings so cleverly they are held only by the shape of the metal, and he designs incredible foot shaped earrings. Philip Morton is showing a cobwebbed pin and a bracelet hung with long, tooth shaped silver dangles. The well known Margaret de Patta uses smoky topaz, cultured pearls, onyx for her rings and places these stones in modern settings. The ceramic jewelry is made by Filipa, and by the Blair sisters whose buttons (the different colors all glimmering through a gold base) are particularly fascinating. They also display a whopping hair buckle in Etruscan design, colored in blue and gold. Zahara Sholtz designs perhaps the most unusual jewelry, for she makes neck chokers and bracelets out of plastic, with a filling in between of harlequin colors and strange design. The chokers tie around the neck with pieces of slender leather. Remember, however, that REMO'S main function is designing and making simple modern furniture at not too expensive prices.

Manuel and Felicitas Valenzuela have at last realized their dream of a restaurant serving authentic Mexican food, and as these two hail from Lake Patzcuaro, they know what they're about. Find Huckleberry Hill, walk through a pleasant patio, enter a purple door, and be ready for a delicious meal of Chicken Michoacan Style, or the HUCKLEBERRY HILL SPE-

CIAL, a complete dinner featuring chicken enchiladas. Or relax with a couple of tacos and some coffee. And note the delightful tin birds, flowers, mermaids, Manuel has put on the walls. Here is a gathering place for simpatico people who like Mexican food served with Mexican charm.

If you want the Incredible Gift: unusual, inexpensive, but eternally valuable and exciting, go into PAT WALL'S GALLERY in Monterey and choose one of the dramatic modern paintings that line its walls; or let Pat show you the portfolios of etchings and prints, or his collection of avant garde books and magazines. All these things range between five and fifty dollars. Gallery is open 2:00-5:00, Wednesday through Sunday.

For fashion wise women there is fashion wise George at the MONTEREY JEWELERS who knows that clusters of pearls, colored or natural, at the throat, wrists, ears, is this minute's vogue; that colored beads in a great bib of zig zag color, or in single strands of pink or red, or a short rope of cloudy moonstones are smart adornments. For those camellia skinned peacocks in strapless gowns, nothing displays shoulders and arms quite so well as a blazing rhinestone necklace and bracelet which is especially dazzling because of its very simple, well cut design. And a special dollar sale of earrings goes on through the month of December. For good taste and good price see George at the MONTEREY JEWELERS.

Dogs and cats: Do you have a lot of play hungry, mouse hungry friends? Trot into JEZEBEL'S DOG HOUSE and paw over the Christmas stockings full of dog candy, rubber and leather toys, or the cat stockings puffed out with catnip mice, catnip leaves, rubber mice, spools and chic plastic balls. Your puppies and kittens will adore the special leather toys, and your grown up friends will be delighted with the combs and brushes. Make a friend out of that mean big dog across the street who's been bothering you by presenting him with a shiny new collar. Howl the news around about JEZEBEL'S DOG HOUSE.

What to do under those lush strapless evening gowns is to fasten on a wired black or white strapless brassiere from LA DAME ROSE. Black seems to be the most fascinating lingerie color, but for less exacting moods there are pale blue, tea rose, and white dainty brassiere and latex nylon pantie girdles. And more intriguing underwear witchery in black lace. Gift certificates on corsets for Mama, Susie, and who have you, are a Christmas feature at LA DAME ROSE.

One morning at the CARMEL DRIVE IN GROCERY DEPARTMENT, scanning loaded shelves with an eager eye, I came across bottle of Martinelli APPLE CIDER which produced in me instant nostalgia for every past Christmas and a terrific urge for this one. This cider has a guaranteed lowest price in town, comes in quart, half gallon, gallon sizes, and is all true cider with no preservative. Chatting with friendly, curly

haired Mr. Kastros I found that the GROCERY DEPARTMENT is installing a complete line of BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS in the latest refrigeration system so that each item will be convenient and easy to find and you won't have to freeze your fingers off fumbling for ice dripping packages. Go do some relaxed shopping at the CARMEL DRIVE IN GROCERY DEPARTMENT.

I found a nice bit of luxury up at GRAY'S MODELS AND HOBBIES SHOP on Junipero: garment suede skins in colors of red, green, startling fuchsia and a smart russet shade. Suede suits have been atom bomb sensational. Have a suit or skirt made up, stalk about in it and you'll catch that elusive but definite feel of rippling elegance. This shop also carries skins of white or natural doeskin if you prefer your gloves custom made. For active infants who like to make with the building, there is an intriguing assortment of toy contraptions in wood and steel that will keep them busily putting things together and taking them apart again. What child could ask more—or what parent!

I think the CARMEL BOOKSELLERS deserve something like special homage for the truly beautiful art books they are now showing. The EDITIONS DU CHENE, just arrived from Paris, are large portfolio type books with unbound pages of well colored reproductions. Each book features one famous artist and among the names are Chagall, Van Gogh, Matisse, Breughel L'Ancien, and Breughel De Velours. A similar art book, Editions D'Art Albert Skira Geneve, includes in its series, artists Lautrec, Degas, Daumier. These books are for thoughtful eyes and careful hands. The CARMEL BOOKSELLERS are open every evening before Christmas until 9:30.

The N B FLOWER SHOP has a new shipment of small tropical plants for dish gardens. If you have an interesting assortment of jars and bowls that you want to keep and yet don't quite know what to do with, fill them with these plants and begin your own garden. Or the shop will be glad to plant them for you in any of their copper, brass or pottery containers.

Children and parents, eagerly waiting, will be glad to know that the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP on Ocean Avenue is receiving a shipment of Beatrix Potter's books for children. In a sweet slight size, written and illustrated by Beatrix Potter, these stories head the list of children's favorites.

Any woman who can survive a glimpse of the taffeta petticoats at GAIL COUPE'S and not want to immediately possess one is no longer a woman. "Own one or die" would be my motto. These utterly ravishing slips are in stiff taffeta, new length, with a wide wide ruffle around the bottom, in delirious color combinations like dark green, purple and chartreuse. A flirtatious bow is sewn right in the center of the ruffle, and a little ribbon of the material is attached which can be tied in the hair or bow knotted at the neck. The hit of the collection is a petticoat in purple slashed with black, pink, and white stripes, with a black satin bow on the ruffle. For your tailored clothes, GAIL COUPE shows smart half slips in black silk, pale blue or white, with a provocative slit and neatly scalloped edges.

Don't let that tidal wave of misinformation get you about GALLATIN'S charming restaurant down the coast at Bixby Creek. They have been open right along and intend to stay that way RIGHT THROUGH THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. They are especially catering to holiday vacationers and, of course, that regular crowd who knows there is no treat like driving down the coast to dine at GALLATIN'S.

Now is more than ever the time for yanking corks and filling glasses. CARLETON'S GROCERY helps in this pleasant task with a good supply of white and red wines, domestic and imported. The German Rhine wines are especially light and clear, and good with your holiday meals. Stock up on liquid cheer at CARLETON'S GROCERY.

There is a real collection of artists' handiwork at the ARTIST WORK SHOP in the Golden Bough Court, and among all the varied objects is a delightful assortment of hand painted scarves, handkerchiefs, guest towels, place mats and bridge sets. Most of the napkins are decorated with amusing animals in gay colors. The artist has a light humorous touch for even the fruits and flowers on the glass and guest towels seem to chuckle. For gay and useful gifts these hand painted linens are perfect.

What is soft, fluffy, warm and easy to feel? Angora wool. And what colors are soft, warm and easy to look at? Pastel pinks, blues, yellows, and white. Go please your eyes and fingertips with the angora cardigans and slipover sweaters now featured at PUTNAM AND RAGGETT on Ocean Avenue.

Old Carmelites will hearken when they hear that all through December KIP'S on Ocean Avenue is selling EGG NOG ICE CREAM from the Carmel Dairy. From what I hear this ice cream seems to be as famous as Carmel scenery. So old and new timers, get out your silver spoons and dig in.

Parking his reindeer on Ocean Avenue, Santa dashed into the CORNER CUPBOARD, trimmed Christmas trees with a gay hand and dashed away, leaving a shining assortment of pottery, brass and copper objects, silver and gold knickknacks peeping out from fir branches and giant paper Christmas trees. With a wink of the eye Santa also left a pink stocking, covered with black lace, gartered with satin and rhinestones, to be filled with sparkling gifts from the CORNER CUPBOARD. The little red tags you will see scattered here and there are his signature on gifts especially marked down for your Christmas stockings at home.

C. EDWARD GRAVES has formed a set of twenty color transparencies, his photographic impressions of the Monterey Peninsula. If your Eastern friends think California means Hollywood send them this set and let them get (Continued on page Fifteen)



Congratulations to 150,000 Californians!

This year Bank of America distributed \$15,000,000 to Californians who planned ahead for Christmas.

If you were one of these people, you know the thrill of receiving a Christmas Club check. If you didn't receive a check this year, by all means join the 1948 Club now.

You can make regular deposits of as little as 50¢ a week, or arrange for automatic deductions from your checking account at Bank of America.

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SCOUTING The SHOPS

(Continued from Page 14)

some new ideas on the subject. Bored with palm tree images, they can view our rugged coast, our valley, our historic landmarks in these beautiful photographs. Some of these scenes are available in three dimensional color slides. These slides and the color transparencies can be obtained from C. EDWARD GRAVES, 897-M, or they may be ordered through him from the Philip Photo Visual Service, 1218 American Avenue, Long Beach.

If you collect fine rare things, stop in at LIAL'S in Carmel or Monterey and look over the imported albums that have just arrived from Italy, after five months work to get them here. Each of the four volumes features a famous singer recording operatic arias. The records have superb surfaces, and belong in your collection of classic music. Instead of spanking your child, put on some music and watch it react. The "Little Engine That Could," by Paul Wing, with sound effects, will distract any young nuisance, and there are literally dozens of famous fairy tale albums to amuse the juveniles. The bright covers of these will please children as well as the narration and music inside. Movie Actress Loretta Young tells an old Christmas story in "The Littlest Angel," and Bing Crosby has stopped crooning long enough to record "The Small One" for children. And for every one, every age, there is a variety of Christmas albums.

Good News: GUMP'S on Dolores Street will be open for your convenience Sundays, December 14th and 21st. There is a beautiful assortment of gifts for every member of the family, and a special feature of exclusive hand made jewelry by Loyola Fourtane. For those hardest to buy for house-keeping bachelors I mention the shelves of assorted Toby Jugs, perfect for hot buttered rum, Hollow Ground steak sets, and tricky bar gadgets in shiny chrome: Life Timer cork pull, valve measuring and stir spoon, giant size muddler with opener. Spend Sundays with GUMP'S.

If it's land you want, or a nice new home, valleyward or seaward, go into LOUIS CONLAN'S attractive office on Ocean Avenue and let Louis or Jack Geisen tell you about things. These lads are Carmel-wise and will know just what and where you want, and how to find it.

Making your nightly trips to the Post Office, or wandering about after the movie, if you want something warm and are bored with coffee or tea? tea or coffee? try the Oaken Bucket Sundae at the VILLAGE CORNER. This fabulous sweet has four scoops of ice cream and your choice of Candy-kind sweet chocolate fudge, bitter sweet chocolate fudge, butter-scotch or caramel hot sauce poured over it. All this is topped with real whipped cream and a Burgundy cherry. You're not stopped yet? O. K. Sliced American walnuts will be added to the concoction. All the syrups here are specially ordered and are available nowhere else on the Peninsula. The VILLAGE CORNER is open until 11:30 every evening, so read your mail and get warm with an Oaken Bucket Sundae.

In a shady nook on Mission is JUNE DELIGHT'S DANCE STUDIO where anyone from four years up can learn ballet, Spanish, tap, character and ballroom dancing. Classes are held Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Muriel Doolittle is the pianist, and everyone has a lot of fun stretching, leaping, and balancing in the special ballet classes. The teen agers class is so good that they often dance out, and at least once a month put on a show for the Monterey USO. Visit JUNE DELIGHT'S DANCE STUDIO, watch for awhile until the rhythm gets you and you break into a rumba yourself.

This minute is the deadline for planting delphiniums, sweet william, columbine, tulips and daffodils says the SUNSET NURSERY AND FLOWER SHOP on San Carlos between Seventh and Eighth, which carries all of these and a whopping assortment of Christmas season plants and flowers. Potted cyclamen, Christmas begonias, camellias, plants of red pepper, azaleas, one hundred plants of Scottish heather in lavender bloom decorating the newly built outdoor veranda, are a few of the colorful parade. THE SUNSET NURSERY has a wire service for anywhere in the States or Europe.

Whip in to the CARMEL DRIVE IN PRODUCE MARKET and find nearly everything you need for Christmas cheer. Douglas Fir and Silver tipped spruce are there to be taken home and trimmed; there are delicious munchables like fresh California dates and nuts of all kinds, and celery, mushrooms, cranberries, Swiss chard, all possible vegetables looking as clean as though someone went around washing them every five minutes. Select your tree and your vegetables from the CARMEL DRIVE IN PRODUCE MARKET.

No one in town will want to miss the surprise flowers of the year, PINK and WHITE poinsettias just arrived at the NB FLOWER SHOP. It is hard to imagine poinsettias anything but red, so see for yourself the lovely pink, white colors.

The VILLAGE JEWELERS, on Dolores between Ocean and Sixth, has just received a new shipment of watches. Among them are products of Gruen, Elgin, Waltham, and Eterna, in a range of prices to fit any pocketbook, and in all the new and exciting styles. Mr. Charles L. Winter, the proprietor, is also an expert watchmaker, with 25 years' experience, so is competent to advise you on your watch needs. He also guarantees every watch personally, so if there are any adjustments to be made, there will be no long waiting on the customer's part. The VILLAGE JEWELERS are also agents for "Keep-sake" diamonds and wedding rings, and carry a fine selection of watch bands.

One might wish to live in nothing but lounging robes after looking at the countless array carried by HOWARD'S DRESS SHOP in Monterey. Priced at \$6.50 and up, there are flannel and chenille robes in solid colors (note a warm rose chenille), lovely quilted satins and taffetas, some with interestingly ruffled cuffs, a delicate white chiffon with lace enclosing a satin gown, a gold sequined black velvet robe, lounging pyjamas with bright print tops and black pants, and an extremely smart set with red velvet top and black satin bottoms. Use a cigarette holder when smoking in these! But the prize of the collection to my mind are the delicious crisp Gibson Girl morning robes in checked black or blue or red taffeta with white yokes and cuffs and tiny black ribbon around the neck. Enchanting. HOWARD'S also features Seam Proof, Blue Swan, and Miss Swank slips in jersey, multi filament crepes and satins, starting at \$2.98, flannel pyjamas at \$2.98, and a wonderful assortment of gowns starting at \$3.98. These are in flannel (this Peninsula can get cold), delicately colored crepes, and satins with touches of lace. This is the year to be as feminine as you can, so let HOWARD'S DRESS SHOP help you do it graciously.

It is interesting to discover that with a little energy, a brush, rolled up sleeves, a pair of blue jeans and plenty of Monsover Dutch Boy Paint any wall can be quickly covered and no re-painting is necessary. Wonsover means just what it says. One coat does the job. The paint comes in quart, gallon, or five gallon sizes, and eight different colors, among them ivory, California peach, mission white, and rose pink cream. McPHILLIPS on Fifth and San Carlos is fully equipped to take care of any house, inside or out.

A new jewelry shop has opened on Ocean Avenue, the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT, and a handsome house it is. Plywood walls, pale green ceiling, and beige chairs for the convenience of those who wish to look over the modern silver display counter. Solid gold jewelry is being featured: dancing girl pins set with rubies, diamonds, and ribbons of sapphires, a wonderful sunburst pin and earrings with a cluster of Burma rubies, and diamonds placed delicately on the sun points, cocktail watches with smart gold bands, and a garnet bracelet with earrings to match. For the safe keeping of lovely things are jewelry boxes, some with carved jade tops, or set with cameos, and an Italian leather box engraved in gold. If you are safe-keeping cigarettes instead of jewelry, there is a handsome cigarette box in hand carved muttonfat jade. Among the assortment of sterling and plated silver, is a Swedish Modern tea set consisting of four pieces and a tray in exceedingly simple smart design. In the same design are candlesticks, a water pitcher, and a centerpiece. Be sure not to miss the silver, gold and jeweled treasures in the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT.

Gertrude Harris and Sybil Fearnley, writers themselves, have opened a WRITERS SERVICE for the aid and comfort of all those who need re-writing, ghost writing, criticism, editing of their manuscripts, and the services of a public stenographer. Decorated with modern paintings, their handsome offices at Room 25, Work Building, in Monterey, give one an assurance of efficiency. They are also beginning a free reference periodical library which will be of interest to all writers.

Strong, silent FRANKLIN ANDERSON is doing business on Sixth Avenue these days. He is selling baby and giant size Christmas trees sent down from Sierra City, the Mother Lode mining country of Mark Twain and Bret Hart. (Surprised me a little, as I expected Franklin to be out chopping them down himself.) For decorative notes he has pine cones; wreaths of English holly twined with fir, eucalyptus leaves covered with gold and silver, and plants of Jerusalem cherries. If you have a nostalgic yen for a whiter Christmas, Franklin will silver spray your tree for you.

If the men in your life are being a difficult Christmas problem, go this minute to the POKE ABOUT and settle the whole thing with a box of Corklyn or Lodge's Stationery for Men. These simple, attractive boxes from one to three dollars are filled with plenty of good, solid white paper designed to please the masculine taste.

IDA HANKE, now on San Carlos and Fifth, will pep you up with her gay spirit and EUROPEAN MASSAGE. IDA is happy to serve the public and the public, I am sure, is pleased with IDA'S muscle relaxing massage.

If you want to sip martinis, or do your dining companioned by the most beautiful view imaginable, pay a visit to the chateaufort and chrome cocktail room, or the spacious dining room at the HIGHLANDS INN, where the wide windows look down upon the pine trees and sea of the highlands coast.

The CARMEL DELICATESSEN having doubled its seating capacity is now doubly attractive and fully equipped to take care of luncheon and evening crowds. The cheerful booths upholstered in red leather are a comfortable place to enjoy home cooked meals and that means home cooked pies and cakes too. Or, if you want your own dining quarters but don't want to have to cook for them, the Delicatessen has ham, roast beef, and chicken pies for you to carry home. And be sure to place your Christmas orders for pumpkin, mince or apple pies, turkeys and fruit cakes, EARLY. Along with all this service, there are those wonderful Christmas packages of cheeses, rum cakes, and assorted candies.

The STOCKING SHOP upstairs in the Golden Bough Court on Ocean Avenue opposite the Pine Inn is being especially nice to children right now with pure wool red or white gloves for any young thing between the ages of three and eleven years. Their mothers will wish they could indulge in all the feminine tricks of old (i. e. fainting, flirtation with suddenly spilt handkerchief, bosom as receptacle for dainty kerchief) when they view the assortment of handkerchiefs on display. Priced at .65 and up, there are organdies, linens, handkerchiefs worked by little girls in Chinese convents, scalloped edge ones delicately embroidered in colored silks, and most fragile of all, Irish linen edged with French lace. Be a femme fatale with a scented kerchief.

Jean Ritchie's YARN SHOP goes its quiet way, year after year, selling tasteful goods for tasteful clients. It is showing large bags in quilted solid colors or bright prints, (outstanding: a pouch effect in paisley, and a huge wired maroon and blue striped bag), Aris white fabric gloves which go so well with knitted things, and an exclusive line of handkerchiefs in lovely colors with copyrighted design. Knitting ladies will want the sets of tweed with wool to match, for the making of skirts and the knitting of sweaters. These come in dusty pink, blue, red, green and a lovely Tudor rose.

After a brisk walk on the beach, nothing is more pleasant than to go into the TUCK BOX on Dolores and warm your blood with delicious scones and jam, and pots of specially blended tea. The TUCK BOX is a haven too for those lost people who wonder where in the world in Carmel one eats breakfast. Breakfast and luncheons are served here and as you leave you will want to carry away with you a box of pies, puddings, or cakes, home made by the TUCK BOX.

Along with all the million other things you have to do for the holidays, don't forget yourself, too, and that you will want to have your cocktail dresses, evening gowns, and holiday apparel clean and ready. Get them to the CARMEL CLEANERS now. Don't drag your formal out of the closet just before the party and fall in a faint when you see that it's stained with long ago party wine. Best of all start the new year with a closet empty of rubbish and hung with cleaned pressed clothes.

The BY THE SEA SHOP (new name and new management) on the corner of Dolores and Sixth has an interesting assortment of gifts and cards, and a convenient rental library with fiction, non-fiction, and plenty of mysteries for those horrible nights when you can't sleep. There are smart Buxton wallets for men or women, Waterman and Eversharp pen sets, and a particularly good array of children's books. The BY THE SEA SHOP will help you narrow down that long shopping list.

The POWDER PUFF, now under new management and open all week, is run by three top-notch operators with super efficiency and, may I add, with super courtesy. These girls seem to love their work, and will give you a Lectronic Wave, a cold wave with the amount of curl controlled by electricity, that will be the softest, easiest permanent you've ever had. The manicures are a miracle. The polish is put on with a before and after liquid with staying power, and unless you're going in for window washing or wood chopping, the color will go unchipped for weeks. Go make with the beauty at the POWDER PUFF.

Does everyone know that the LA RIBERA dining room is serving three meals a day, and at exceptionally reasonable prices? The dining room, pleasant and faintly formal with immaculate white linen on the tables and vases of flowers, is managed by Mr. Woo, who was with the Officers' Club at the Presidio. The dining room and banquet room behind it cater to large parties and banquets, and Mr. Woo, chef as well as manager, will see that the banqueters eat delicious food and are handsomely served.

Do you want to look into the future and see if you're going to keep your New Year's resolutions? MRS. FANNY REEVES, 25 years a Carmelite will read your palm for you and give you the ego satisfaction of hearing you, you, nothing but you talked about. Nobody ever has enough of that. MRS. REEVES has no phone but her home is easily found at Junipero and Sixth and she is in it most of the day.

Keep your children feeling warm and smart in the plaid dress and hooded coat sets at the CARMEL KIDDIE SHOP on Ocean. The sets are in red or green plaid and the little hoods attached to the coats are sure to make any child more adorable. Complete those kiddie wardrobes with new sweaters or grown up looking belted polo coats in pure shag wool in sizes from 3 to 6 and colors of aquamarine, stylish oatmeal, kelly green. The CARMEL KIDDIE SHOP will be open Christmas week till nine every evening and will be closed the 25th and 26th of December.

BETSY JARVIS' charming luncheon place is closing for a vacation (a well earned one) on Monday, December 22, for two weeks, and will re-open Monday, January 5th.

THE VILLAGE RADIO-ELECTRIC SHOP on Mission Street above Fourth carries a good line of popular priced phonograph radio combination sets, table radios, and still has a few Christmas tree light sets left. A wonderful gift from here is the tiny portable radio in maroon case which starts playing when you open its door. For necessities and luxuries of light, heat and music, go to the VILLAGE RADIO-ELECTRIC SHOP.

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Attend Banquet At Palace Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Marquard attended the banquet of The Associated General Contractors of America given in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, on December 6. The banquet was in pre-war style with champagne and floor show. The dresses had the new look, many of them with the drop shoulder.

Marquard is associated in the contracting business with Henry J. Kaiser.

Rollo Peters Returns

Rollo Peters has returned from New York and plans to spend the winter on the Peninsula with occasional visits to San Francisco.

Requiro-Macahalig Wedding

In a lovely handmade gown flown from the Philippine Islands, Miss Filipina S. Requiro of San Francisco became the bride of Mr. Plaridel R. Macahalig of Carmel at the Carmel Mission Monday evening in a 5:00 o'clock ceremony solemnized by the Reverend Michael D. O'Connell.

The bride's dress, of muslin de sole, was pale blue and embroidered in silver sequins. Her head dress matched the gown with trimming of delicate white flowers, and her corsage was of Cecil Bruner roses.

Mrs. Benny Yeban, matron of honor, wife of the owner of the Carmel Restaurant, was attired in a tailored tan gabardine suit with orchid hat, veil and shoes. Her corsage was a matching purple orchid. Mr. George Rosales attended the groom.

Following the wedding ceremony the bridal party of 200 dined in the Mission Ranch banquet hall which was decorated under the direction of Mr. Alvarado Legaspe. On the bride's table Mr. and Mrs. Yeban had placed a three-tier wedding cake and pink flowers. Mr. Hernandez Dominador acted as master of ceremonies. Dance music was furnished by an orchestra composed of Dany Cruz, Joe Pastano, Angelo Israel, Jusue Padro and Pedro Indralin.

The bride is the niece of Mrs. Eliso Requiro of San Francisco and the sister of Mrs. Estella Raagas of Manila who is now visiting in San Francisco. The groom is associated with Mr. Yeban in the Carmel Restaurant. They will spend their honeymoon in Los Angeles before opening their home in Carmel.

Married In Las Vegas

Mary Leigh Scofield and Peter J. McIntosh were married in Los Vegas, New Mexico, in a quiet ceremony in The Little Chapel of the West on November 18.

After a few days in Carmel, they expect to settle in Salinas.

Will Winter At La Playa

Dr. and Mrs. Amiel Morris of Robles del Rio, Carmel Valley, have registered at La Playa Hotel where they will spend the winter. Dr. Morris was a Carmel dentist who enjoyed a large practice before his retirement.

Visits San Francisco

Mrs. Hisgin of Casanova and Seventh streets, wife of Col. Karl W. Hisgin and president of the Republican Women's Club, spent the week in San Francisco. Plans are nearing completion for the next meeting of the Republican Club which will be in January, 1948.

All Saints' Christmas Party

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church, will give their annual Christmas party on Wednesday next, December 17, at 2 p. m. in the Parish House on Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Avenue. Mr. John Farr, head of the music department of the Carmel High School, will bring some of his students to give a concert of Christmas music. The concert will be given by The Girls' Glee Club, a Boys' Quartet, and a String Quartet. There will also be a contralto solo and a piano solo. Parishioners of All Saints' may bring a guest, and the parents of the performers are cordially invited. Tea will be served after the concert. There will be no charge.

A trustworthy sitter will be in attendance at the Rectory, White Cedars, 9th Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln, to look after the babies and small children of those who wish to attend the concert and tea. There is no charge for this service.

Altar Guild

With a program of Christmas carol singing, the members of the Carmel Altar Guild of Carmel Mission held their meeting on Thursday, December 11, at the home of Mrs. Mary Solari who was hostess to the group.

"Is There a Santa Claus?"

Under the direction of Victor Harber, captain of Group Three, the Youth Fellowship Group of the Church of the Wayfarer in their regular 6:00 p. m. meeting, December 14, will discuss the topic, "Is There a Santa Claus?" The discussion will be presented by Ruth Dunlap and Barbara Teschke.

At 7 p. m. this group will hold their Christmas carol rehearsal, conducted by John Farr.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"Turrible, Turrible, Turrible!"

Ben Ryder is back! After twenty years in Capital City, Ben has retired and come to enjoy life in the family house on Maple Street.

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"Turrible, turrible, turrible," Ben

says, "how a town can get run down in twenty years!" And then Ben takes his tongue out of his cheek and tells us how proud he is of the orderly, law-abiding atmosphere he finds here.

And from where I sit, you can point to that growing preference for a moderate, wholesome glass of beer as one reason folks in Our Town are so temperate, and neighborly and well-behaved.

Joe Marsh

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Hargraves Returning

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hargrave are returning from Tucson, Arizona before Christmas.

Girl For The Marshalls

Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Marshall of Robles del Rio are announcing the birth of a girl, Charlotte Elizabeth Marshall, at the Peninsula Community Hospital, on December 3.

U. S. O. Anniversary

The Monterey Peninsula U. S. O. Advisory Council is celebrating the sixth anniversary of El Estero U. S. O. Club with a dinner on Friday at El Estero Club Building in Monterey.

Former Residents

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gatton, formerly of Camino Real, Carmel, but at present living in Pacific Grove, will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Gatton has recovered her health. Mr. Gatton says they expect to be back in Carmel in the near future.

Party For Anne Putnam

Twenty guests from the first grade will help Anne Putnam enjoy her sixth birthday at a luncheon at her home at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, December 13.

Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Putnam of Fifth and Newberry Way. The luncheon will feature Santa Claus and games. This is the list of guests: Katie Fry, Nancy Lofton, Cindie Floyd, Jennifer Schuttish, Meg Seccombe, Lynn Campbell, Susie Mosolf, Edmund Pattee, Walter Helm, Betsy Helm, Carey Edson, Toby Edson, Mary Denman, Chips Brennan, Russell Wise, Joe Foster, and Michael Raggett.

Wayfarer Auxiliary

Delightful Christmas music by groups from Carmel High School and an interesting account of experiences in Korea with the U. S. Army by Colonel Joseph L. Wells furnished the program of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting closed with a social tea to welcome the new members among the women.

The Girls' Glee Club of the high school, directed by John Farr, sang two groups of carols, with Connie McKibbin accompanying and Joyce Stiles as soloist in one number. The first group of songs included an old Russian carol by Rimsky-Korsakoff; To a Homeless Child at Bethlehem, by Bush; A Legend, by Tchaikovsky; The Nativity Song, Plimpton. The boys' quartet followed with two numbers, The First Noel, and O Little Town of Bethlehem; Murrey Wight, Paul Warner, Phil Wettenge and Basil Allaire make up the group. Joy Westcott then gave a piano solo, Prelude in G Sharp Minor, by Rachmaninoff, followed by the Girls' Glee Club, singing without accompaniment an old French carol, an early sixteenth century carol by Praetorius—Do, How the Roses Bloom, another old French—Sleep, Holy Child, a trio and chorus—Shepherds Awake, and an arrangement of Silent Night. The musical numbers were greatly enjoyed by the Auxiliary members.

The business meeting was opened at 1:30 by the president, Mrs. Carmalita Benson, and reports were given on the work for lepers, and the relief sewing for children under the Council of Church Women with Mrs. Walter Johnston as chairman for the Peninsula. Miss L. L. Turner presented an amendment to the constitution, to be considered at the January meeting. After Colonel Wells' very enlightening talk on Korea, the women adjourned for tea, with Mrs. Wilbur Light and Mrs. Walter Kreisler in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Nettie Rowe and Miss Isabel Smith presided at the beautifully appointed tea table. Attendance at the meeting was the largest of the year.

Ladies Night

Everybody had a tremendously good time at the Third Annual Christmas party the Lions Club members gave for their wives and sweethearts last Tuesday evening at the Mission Ranch Barn. It was a dinner dance sans speeches or extraneous entertainment and reflected credit on the excellent judgment of Ed Graalfs who had charge of arrangements. So enthusiastic were the guests that they are suggesting as tactfully as may be that the gentlemen repeat the hospitality more often, quarterly perhaps.

Merit Badge Library Assured

Miss Elizabeth Niles, librarian of Harrison Memorial Library, Carmel, who is an enthusiastic believer in Youth Advancement Movement, has advised Jim Cooke, committee chairman of Legion-sponsored Troop 86, Boy Scouts of America, that the library will proceed at once to bring its merit badge library up to date.

This is good news for the boys. These books cover all the subjects of scout interest ranging from "Angling" to "Zoology."

Takes Troop To Movie

"Bill" Smith, the All-American 1933 football hero who heads the American Legion-sponsored Troop 86, took his entire troop, including their parents as well, to the motion picture, "Scout Road to Citizenship," shown at Crespi Hall, recently.

Percy Wood Here

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wood of San Francisco have been staying at the Colonial Terrace for several days. Mr. Wood was raised in Carmel and has watched it grow up, but he loves it today in spite of its changes.

Visit Riviera

Miss Anne B. Read and Miss Cecilia R. Powell, formerly of Carmel, are visiting Mrs. M. H. Mackintosh in Monte Carlo.

Alice Lee Keith To Play At Organ

Alice Lee Keith will be the organist at the third in the series of Organ Vespers at the Church of the Wayfarer, Wednesday, December 17, from 5:15 until 6:00 o'clock.

The organist at All Saints' Church, Miss Keith is well known in Carmel, and her program will be welcomed by many. For Wednesday her program will include: Bach Chorale, My Heart Is Filled with Longing; The Allegro Vivace and Air from the Water Music Suite by Handel; Meditation from Thaïs by Massenet; O Rest in the Lord from Mendelssohn's Elijah; Pastorals and March of the Magi from the Story of Christmas by H. Alexander Mathews; I Love to Tell the Story by Fischer; and Canzona by Guilmant.

The public is invited to attend the weekly Organ Vespers to enjoy the music at the close of the day. There is no offering, no sermon, just the music that has been requested, played by great organists.

Morse On Insurance Board

John B. Morse, president of Del Monte Properties Co., has been elected to the Board of the Associated Indemnity Corporation of San Francisco.

Weekend In Valley

Dr. and Mrs. Cabot Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Folger spent the weekend at the Carmel Valley ranch of Mrs. Henry Potter Russell.

Dancing Party

Sixteen young guests have been invited by Sybil Kocher to a dancing party at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, for this evening.

Heard Horowitz

Mrs. Rush R. Wallace, Miss F. L. Stewart and Miss Grace L. Carroll on a recent visit to San Francisco were able to hear Horowitz in his one and only piano recital in San Francisco.

Open House For Faculty

Mrs. Anna Kohner, who teaches the second grade in Sunset School, will entertain the entire faculty of Sunset School at an "open house" at her home on Casanova Street on Saturday, December 13, from 4 to 6 p.m.

New Residents

William McNamee, for 22 years advertising director for the Herald American of Chicago, who has just retired from 37 years with the Hearst papers, is here with Mrs. McNamee as the house guests of another retired Hearst newspaperman, I. N. S. Sports Editor Ed. Cochrane and Mrs. Cochrane. The McNamees are looking around for a lot on which to build, for they expect to make their home here.

Will Occupy Woodwild

Mr. and Mrs. George Horton Blackmore are the guests of Miss Elsa Blackman on Carmelo street. The Blackmores, here from St. Louis, previously visited Mrs. David O'Neil in Greenwich Village. Stopping here on their way to spend Christmas with their daughter and family in Walla Walla, the Blackmores are happy to announce that after New Year's they will occupy Woodwild on Lopez street in Carmel.

University Women

Christmas party at the Women's Civic Club in Pacific Grove will occupy the members of the American Association of University Women, Monterey Peninsula Branch, next Wednesday evening. Following the annual custom of promoting the holiday enjoyment of other groups, the women will bring children's books to be given to the Child Care Center in Monterey.

Entertain With Dinner

Mrs. Ruth Cox Gall of the Court of the Golden Bough served turkey dinner last week to her friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clancy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sumner, and her son, Richard Cox, who came to Carmel from Menlo Park for the occasion.

Business Women's Guild

The Business Women's Guild of the Church of the Wayfarer enjoyed a Christmas party in the recreation hall of the church on Tuesday evening, December 9.

President Margaret McIntyre was assisted by June Walker and Barbara Tesche who served dessert.

The program which followed was given by Miss Mathilda Weber, a former member of the Mission Board in the Philippine Islands and Miss Hildegard Swenson who taught school in the Islands. The former talked on the dialects, customs, schools and religions of the Filipino people. The latter wore a native costume and gave human interest stories from her own experiences in a highly entertaining manner.

An exhibit of Philippine articles added to the interest. At the close of the talks, Dr. K. Fillmore Gray impersonated Santa Claus with a beard and tinsel. Gifts were piled high beneath a huge red candle and greens. These gifts were joke presents which added to the fun.

Seven Blessed Events

Dr. Ralph Weston last Saturday delivered his French poodle, Babs, of seven black pups. The father is Remy de Gourmont who is owned

by Countess Claude Kinnoull of Torres and 11th. Lady Kinnoull toasted the blessed event with champagne.

Different In Bangor

Wes Kergan, who sits in on Planning Commission meetings for the Business Association and hears all about how something should be done about Carmel's littered streets, sends a postcard from Bangor, Maine, with the comment, "Apparently in Bangor someone sweeps everything." On the reverse side is pictured Bangor's State street, unbelievably neat and tidy—even the lamp posts look as if they had been hand polished ten minutes ago.

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2 BEDROOM—Rustic home. View of forest. Just completed. \$9,500.

3 BEDROOM—Cottage close to shops and south of Ocean Ave. Garage. \$15,500.

UNOBSTRUCTED OCEAN VIEW—From this property in the woods. Fenced large lot, landscaped and carefully planned. Built before the war of best materials. Immense living and dining room, breakfast room with large windows and Ah—me! the view just simply takes one's breath. Even the large bedrooms have the view. There are 3 bedrooms in all, service room, basement with storage—Well—it is simply one of the nicest planned homes in Carmel, and a buy at \$37,500. FHA on property.

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IN BUSINESS LOCATION—Five room cottage and garage. On two lots. \$12,500.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE—Nice living quarters, garage. With 1 acre of land in Monterey Heights. \$9,000.

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TWO BEDROOM HOME—Wanted for about \$15,000. A. W. DeRome, Broker. Telephone Monterey 8205.

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FOR SALE—1947 Packard, fully equipped, custom, perfect condition. Low mileage. Phone Monterey 5912.

DRESSES FOR SALE—All types, cocktail, sport and dress. Some practically new. All in perfect condition. Sizes 14-16 and 18. Call Carmel 1385-W.

GET YOUR WHAT'S DOING Gift subscriptions in early to be in time for Christmas mailing. Your friends and relatives will be notified with a scenic Christmas card of your year long gift. Subscriptions \$2.50, or 2 for \$4.75. Write What's Doing, Box 1310, Monterey. Or Phone Monterey 9514.

FOR SALE—Rare antique pine small corner cupboard and pine dough tray—\$200.00. Berkey & Gay 10 piece dining room suite—\$250.00. Also 1947 Hotpoint Deluxe range—\$315.00. 10 cubic ft. refrigerator—\$425.00. Bendix Deluxe—\$220.00. New. Call Monterey 7692.

Real Estate

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED—Attractive house in Hatton Fields, with fine view up the Valley. Large living room with ocean and valley views. One bedroom and additional room that could be used for small bedroom. Modern kitchen and bathroom, nice living room. Single attached garage. Fenced in lawn, front and back. Immediate possession. Exclusive listing. \$19,500.

AN EXCELLENT LEVEL LOT—With some beautiful live oaks, located south of Ocean Avenue, three blocks from Sunset School. Size 60x100 feet. Very good soil. Perfect location for a home. Price \$2,500.

VERY CHARMING—One bedroom furnished house, near 8th and San Antonio. Living room with fireplace and large modern windows. Large bedroom, bath, kitchen, garage. 30 day possession. \$15,000.

A LEVEL—One fourth acre lot in Hatton Fields Mesa, with mountain view. Size over 70x147 feet. One of the best still available. \$1,900.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
Phone 66

VERY WELL CONSTRUCTED—Furnished house in excellent location south of Ocean Ave. 3 Master bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 servants rooms with bath. All on one floor. Ocean view. \$35,000.

NEAR BEACH—Just south of Ocean Avenue on sixty foot lot, two bedroom house and guest house with bedroom and kitchen. Also adjoining 40 foot lot. Ocean view. \$21,500.00.

Elisabeth Setchel
VILLAGE REALTY
Phone Carmel 560
Evenings 1722-J

FOR SALE—2 bedroom home, 6 years old, near Village. Has fireplace, dual gas furnace, oak floors and other desirable features. Lovely fenced, and landscaped yard. 75 ft. frontage. F.H.A. loan. Immediate possession. Phone owner at Carmel 152-J.

REAL ESTATE WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom home, older type house alright. Prefer South of Ocean Ave. Not over \$10,000—\$2,000 cash. Possession February 15. Write or call Mr. McCourt, 377 Roosevelt Way, Klondike 2-1540, San Francisco, California.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Partially furnished. Carmel type redwood. Very suitable for income property. 4 entrances, 2 sun decks, Bar-B-Que pit, floor furnace. Spacious throughout. Private owner. Call Carmel 1007-M.

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PHONES:
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Res. Ext. Carmel 777 If no answer Carmel 2202-M

Real Estate

A GOOD BUY—Reasonably priced. This home is located on an acre of land in a bright and sunny location close to the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and has a view of the Ocean. It has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths and is in excellent condition. Shown by appointment only. \$28,500.

ONE OF CARMEL HIGHLANDS most unusual houses. Original cost was three times the asking price. Spectacular marine view. 3 bedrooms, enormous living room and servants quarters in the main dwelling. 2-car garage and studio.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—For sale or lease. Excellently located. Pre-war construction. Extensive marine view. Large living room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sheltered courtyard. Furnished or unfurnished. This house was designed by one of California's leading architects. Shown by appointment only.

INCOME PROPERTY—Attractive 1 bedroom house close to town in very good location. Additional guest house. No OPA ceiling on either house. \$17,000.

VIEW LOTS—In Mission Tract and Carmel Woods, with beautiful and unobstructible views of Point Lobos and Ocean.

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HATTON FIELDS HOME—Partially furnished. Has 28 ft. living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent closet space. 2 guest rooms attached to double garage. \$25,000.

3 BEDROOM—House with sweeping view of beach and sea. Located in choice S. W. section, very near beach and town. \$15,000.

CHOICE 3 BEDROOM—2 story beautifully decorated home in excellent condition. Located on 2 lots, south of Ocean, not far from beach and town. Owner open to reasonable offer.

ARTHUR T. SHAND
Realtor
Dolores St. Next to Western Union
Phone Carmel 182

SCENIC AVE—Furnished home facing beach. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. This house is completely redone and is beautifully equipped. \$35,000.

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom home in Carmel Woods. Large living room and separate dining room. Recreation room and view of water. \$27,500.

FOR SALE—Small 2 bedroom house, completely furnished. \$11,000.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
8th and Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Carmel Valley lot with beautiful unobstructed view. Phone Carmel 736-J.

Miscellaneous

WE HAVE—1948 Ford Special Deluxe Sedan; 1947 Pontiac 8, 4-door Sedan; 1946 Buick Super Convertible Coupe; 1947 Pontiac 8, Convertible Coupe; 1946 Pontiac 6, 4-door Sedan; 1946 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-door Sedan; 1946 Chevrolet Style Master 4-door Sedan.

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FOR SALE—2 good upholstered living room chairs in excellent condition—\$20.00 each. 1 library table—\$10.00. One 3-way floor lamp—\$7.50. Call Carmel 791-J.

FOR SALE—Early American walnut frames, two gilt frames suitable for mirrors. Early American glass and china, six silver coffee spoons, interesting brasses. Phone Carmel 1982.

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AMBULANCE CALL

The Carmel Red Cross went out on an emergency call at 4:30 p.m. December 5, when Austin Palmer of Oak Grove, while caddying on the Pebble Beach golf course, succumbed to a fainting spell. He was revived and taken to his home.

Miscellaneous

HERE ARE SOME GOOD BUYS
—Portable radio; 4x5 camera; 4x5 Kodachrome and black and white film; series seven portrait lens and filters; Weston light meter and other accessories; luggage; prewar metal single bed frame; glassware; man's new heavy overcoat; books; etc. Phone Carmel 736-J.

FOR SALE—Hand-made soakers in variety of colors and color combinations. 100 per cent wool. Phone Carmel 1845-J.

Situations Wanted

SECRETARY—Stenographer, author's typist. Diversified experience. Stenographic work done at your home or mine; manuscripts edited and typed. Call 1766-W; If no answer call 1026W Helen Lambert.

TUTORING IN GRAMMAR or High School subjects, specializing in correction of reading difficulties and in preparation for college entrance examinations in English. Phone 1949-W.

BABY SITTER—Will care for children evenings and weekends. For further information call Carmel 1050-J.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

FOR RENT—Lovely steam heated rooms. Private entrance. By day or week. Vagabond Apts. 4th and Dolores, Carmel.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 2 bedrooms, on bus line. 2 blocks from beach. Floor furnaces and bath. Phone Carmel 1767-W.

FOR RENT: Take your choice of two beautiful houses. New construction, completely furnished, thermostatic heat and all utilities paid. Call 885-M after 6:00.

FOR RENT—Two well heated bedrooms in center of town. \$25.00 a month. Utilities included. For information call Carmel 238.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with bath. \$30.00 per month. Double bed. Gentleman preferred. Phone Carmel 1697-J.

FOR RENT—In Carmel. Close to town. Attractive, comfortably furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Excellent heat. Suitable for 2 adults. Available until June 1. Write P. O. Box 951.

Wanted to Rent

PAY TO \$100 a month for 2 or 3 bedroom home. No pets or children. Will maintain garden. Call 2038-W.

WANTED TO RENT—2 bedroom house, unfurnished for family of two. Essential South of Ocean, near bus line, fireplace, patio. Year's lease March 1st. Phone Greeven, Carmel 1344-J.

URGENTLY NEEDED — Carmel home as permanent rectory for All Saints' Church; 3 to 4 bedrooms, near business district. Contact Box 453, Carmel, or Phone 519-R.

LT. COMDR. and wife desire unfurnished or furnished house or apartment for year or less. No children or pets. Will pay to \$100. Call Carmel 54 and leave message for Lt. Comdr. H. T. Smith.

For Printing that is different—
Telephone 2. The Pine Cone Press

Sunset School News

Mrs. Edna Lockwood's
Third Grade

We are building a new house. It is up by the tennis courts. There are six rooms in the house. Cookie and I are to have a bedroom together. We are going to have bunk beds. We hope to be in our new house before Christmas.
—Patty Petty.

We have four new children in our room. Kim Wilson came from East Lansing, Michigan; Nancy Meyers from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Keith Sellards used to live in Carmel. He moved to Pacific Grove and now he is back in Carmel. Gary Lawrence came here from Salinas. He likes Carmel.
—Dianne Weaver.

When I go over to my father's lettuce shed I ride on a lettuce train. I ride in the engine. It is fun to ride on the engine. Sometimes I ride on a tractor and sometimes I ride on the lettuce trailer. The shed is in Salinas.
—Hampton Stewart.

There is a jolly St. Nicholas. He brings us toys for Christmas. He's a happy, jolly old man. He tries to bring us all the toys he can. I might give him a cake. I think he'd like that, don't you?
—Kim Wilson.

I guess you all know that Christmas is on the 25th of December. I, Bob Seipel, hope you all have a Merry, Merry Christmas.
—Bob Seipel.

I used to live in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. We drove out here in our car. We saw beautiful mountains. We crossed the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. We saw the Salt Lake. This is the sixth time I have come to California. We have come to stay now. We are going to live in Palo Alto. I am staying with my grandmother and grandfather. I like it in Carmel.—Nancy Meyers.

Once upon a time there was a little girl. Her name was Janet. She lived in Holland. Her mother was very poor and they did not have enough money to buy any presents or candy for Christmas. Janet did not cry. She did not want her mother to think she was a cry-baby.

One day when she was playing she found a hole in the ground and she dug up a pot. In the pot was gold. Her father had buried it a long time ago and forgotten where he had buried it. She ran home very fast. They had a happy Christmas after all.—Victori Bivins

I have been chosen by our class to be a gift bearer in the Christmas play. Each class in the school buys a gift for a Chinese child. We are going to buy one for an eight-year-old boy and maybe an eight-year-old girl, too.—Pamela Dixon.

Last week we went to San Francisco. We went to Playland in one of the stores. My cousin and I rode on the merry-go-round. We saw a mechanical Santa Claus. We saw a real Santa Claus, too. We saw lots of mechanical toys. We went to see the Train of Tomorrow. We couldn't get on it but it was fun to see it.—Sharon Nielsen.

I am in the third grade chorus for the Christmas play. There are 20 boys and girls in the chorus. We are going to sing Away in a Manger and Infant Holy.
—Bill Johnston.

TO ORANIZE WORLD
FEDERALISTS HERE

A group of Carmel citizens will gather on Sunday afternoon, December 14, at 4:00 p.m. at Sunset auditorium to discuss the formation of a local United World Federalist chapter.

All citizens interested in joining in "making the United Nations capable of enacting, interpreting and enforcing world law to prevent war" are cordially invited.

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Col. Wells Tells Of Communist Power In Korea

As a result of Japanese exploitation for 40 years, the Koreans are terribly impoverished, and have a very low standard of living. Colonel Joseph L. Wells told the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on December 9. Not more than one family in four can afford a horse or an ox, and consequently their farming is very primitive; the plow is pulled by men, the huts in which they live are usually of branches covered with mud, with frequently ten persons living in a 15-foot square house.

The people were allowed no part in government or management of business affairs, and are now without initiative in government, but the American Military Government is training the men for all phases of public affairs to fit them to take the reins when the five years of occupation are over. However, the Russians not only have indoctrinated the people of their zone to Communism, they have also trained them to enter the American zone as refugees, infiltrate into key industries such as railroads and utilities, disrupt the works where possible by strikes and make ready to seize power if any opportunity is presented.

Because of the long domination by the Japanese, the Koreans do not trust the Americans, they misunderstand the word trusteeship, believing it to mean American rule after the Japanese pattern, an idea which the Russians are quick to encourage. As there are but 40,000 U. S. troops in the occupation, and the Russians have at least 250,000, perhaps double that number, disposed along the thirty-eighth parallel—an "iron curtain"—American authorities believe Russia can take over the government in 48 hours if she wishes. However, by

RAINFALL	
To December 1	.01
To December 4	.13
To December 5	.54
To date	2.35
Season last year to date	5.41

indoctrination of large numbers and infiltration of key industries she can gain control without a clash with the Americans in 1950, when the five-year period ends and the armies withdraw.

Two million Korean refugees have come down from the north into the American zone, Colonel Wells said, miserable, starved, and hunted, avoiding the highways which the Russians patrolled, because their ration cards were confiscated when they failed to show definite bias toward Communism. The Russians almost meet their occupation costs from the country's production, while U. S. costs are met by the Americans, a fact which the Russians believe will hasten the departure of the U. S. forces. While it all adds up to very difficult relations, the American officer does not expect it to precipitate war between the two countries.—L. L. T.

W. L. Bradley Writes Impressions of Scotland

(Continued from Page One) yet it is wasted in hanging on to all the old things. Here there is actually very little—no surpluses or margins in case of trouble, and actually no more brains than we have in America, but there is a better spirit and more optimism than we find there. So it is good to be here, no matter what the cost may be. It will be cold, and we'll be hungry, but at least we'll be in something worthwhile, and maybe when we get back to America we'll be able to do something worthwhile."

READ THE WANT ADS

Sea Scouts Plan To Recondition Sailing Sloop

The Sea Scouts, Ship No. 86, W. E. Viljoen, skipper, at their weekly meeting discussed ways and means of placing their fine sailing sloop in good repair and seaworthy condition for spring launching. The month of May is the target date for the launching as Carmel Bay will not be safe from winter storms (southwesters) until that time. It is expected that the sloop can then safely remain waterborne from May through the month of September.

The American Legion Post No. 512, Carmel, sponsors the Sea Scouts, and for that purpose has appointed a unit committee consisting of Comdr. J. S. Chitwood, USN (Ret.), Comdr. Jos. A. Ouellet, USN (Ret.), W. R. Giles, and Cyrus B. Johnson.

Charles W. Grandfield, who has had much seagoing experience, has offered his services to assist the skipper of the ship as first mate.

Members of the Sea Scouts at the present time are: Pat Casey, Carroll Briggs, Victor Harber, Arthur Harber, Richard Rea, Ben Viljoen, Thomas Handley, and David Grafft.

The activities of the Sea Scouts for 1948 will interest young men of the ages of 15, 16 and 17. Those who would like to join may obtain information from any of the foregoing and are cordially invited to apply for membership in the Sea Scouts.

SKIING?

The Coast Conference meeting that was supposed to be held in Carmel this week got detoured to Sonoma for reasons as yet unexplained. Some of the officials actually arrived at the Pine Inn here found out that plans had been inexplicably changed and hustled off to the frosty foothills.

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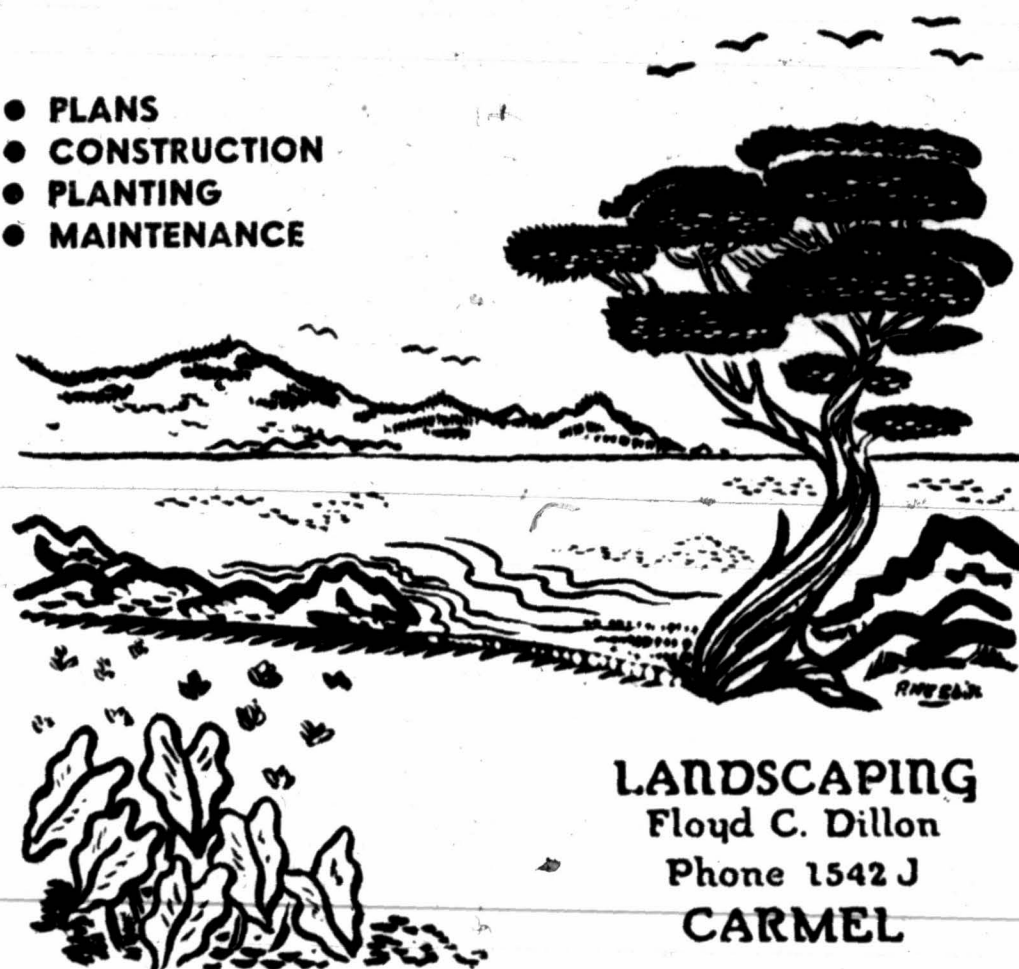
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